STIPULATIONS WITH ADVERTISERS

darriage and death notices Inserted gratuitously

NUMBER 52

MY DARLINGS.

[From the Atlantic for November.] My rose, so red and round, My deisy darling of the Summer weather,

You must go down now, and keep house together, Low underground ! A little silver line Of meadow water, we the cloud rise darkling Slip out of light, and with your come'y sparkling Make their bearta shine.

Leaves of the garden bowers The frost is coming soon—your prime is over; So gently fall, and make a soft warm cover To house my flowers.

Lithe willow, too, forego wn that makes you queen of woodlan Nor leave the winds to shear the lady tresses From your drooped brow.

Oak, held by streng h apart From all the trees, stop now your stems from grow And send the sap, while yet 'tis bravely flowing,

Back to your heart. And ere the Autumn sleet Preese luto ico, or sift to bitter snowing, Make compact with your peers for overstrowing

My darlings sweet. So when their s'copy eyes Shall be unlocked by May with rainy kisses, They to the sweet renewal of old blisses Refreshed may rise.

Lord, in that evil dow When my own wicked thoughts like thieves waylay me. Or when pricked conscience rises up to slay me,

Shield me. I pray.

Ay, when the storm shall drive, Spread thy two blessed hands like leaves above me, And with thy great love, though none else should love me,

Save me alive! Heal with thy peace my strife; And as the post with his golden versing Lights his low house, give me, thy praise rehears

ing, To light my life.

Shed down thy grace in showers, And if some roots of sood, at thy appearing, Be found in me, transplant them for the rearing of heavenly flowers.

SEYMOUR.

SPEECH AT CHICAGO.

A Magnificent Effort.

[By Telegraph to the Democrat.] CHICAGO, Oct. 24th .- Gov. Seymour ad-

dressed an immense meeting of the Democracy in the courthouse to-night. He spoke as follows:
Fellow-Citizens:—When the rebellion was

put down the act of restoring order, bringing back business to its proper channels, and of reviving frauernal regard in the hearts of the the party in power. I have no disposition to underrate the difficulties which hindered the performance of that duty, if it was entered

upon in the right spirit.

Large allowances should be made for the spirit of vindictiveness, any purpose to adspirit of vindictiveness, any purpose to advance personal or partisan objects were great crimes against our country. [Cheers.] They of the East had been enriched by the fruits involved a degree of guilt as black as treasop involved a degree of guilt as black as treasop. In the condition of affairs selfish or malignant great prize.

| Cries of the West were not recay to take an open to add the personal or partisan objects were great in these banks. The manufacturers no, no.] Will the policy of the past four years of civil war expanded it to the amount of \$2.800,000.

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| One of the West were not recay to take an open to the four years of civil war expanded it to the amount of \$2.800,000. passions were as cruel as the ravages of war. I will not dwell on the character of the de-bates in the Congressional halls, nor on the action of the government during the past four years. The record can be read for each citizen for himself, and at this time for each citizen for himself, and at this time for each citizen for himself, and at this time for each citizen for himself, and at this time for each citizen for himself, and at this time for each citizen for himself, and at this time for each citizen for himself, and at this time for each citizen for himself, and at this time for each citizen for himself, and at this time for each citizen for himself, and at this time for each citizen for himself, and at this time for each citizen for himself, and at this time for each citizen for himself, and at this time for each citizen for himself. citizen for himself, and at this time it is the duty of our voters to decide if he is satisfied with the spirit shown by those who now ask him to continue in them in place of turning from the question of our rulers. Let us see how far they have succeeded in their work of restoration. It is clear that the disorganization in the social system, in the business and the moral condition could not be cured by force. Military power may have been needed in some sections to restrain violence. It forced to pay ten or twelve per cent interest could do no more. The healing influence At these rates at times your business is check-

must spring from wise statesmanship. It was the duty of those who controlled public affairs patiently and carefully to use every measure calculated to allay all passions and prejudices engendered at the war, either at the North or at the South. To do this intercourse between the different sections should be encouraged. to promote the prosperity of every section Communities in the enjoyment of successful inclined to have these disturbed by lawless-ness or violence. Have these great tuths been kept in view by our rulers? You know, my fellow-citizens, that from time to rime,

help us pay our taxes. The interests of our of food is raised against our laborers; excountry demand that the culture of cotton should be revived. Our foreign and internal commerce languishes for the want of this; the negro of the South cannot be advanced in civilization and made a good and orderly citicivilization and made a good and orderly cru-zen unless he is profitably employed. [Cheers, and a cry of "That's so"] The planter cannot pay him his wages unless he takes money for his crops. [Applause] What was the first step taken by those in ower? The South, prostrate, poor and dis-ganized at the end of the war, tried to carry the work of raising cotton with their aid The enfranchised American negro had, in many respects, a deeper interest in the sucof this trial than the white man, who had his very expense as a race, and the whole he world as to his capacity to do the duty of an American citizens, hangs upon the success of the trial of which we are now

m king at the South, in our efforts to gain all a races at that section for the peace and prosperity of the country. [Cheers.] Did these valers stretch out a helping hand; No, they said to the white man and negro alike: We will not let you get full value of your products in the market of the world. We will not be says to your the cotten. put a heavy tax upon the cotton, which you send out of the country, and you shall sell it to the Eastern manufacturers for less than its value in European markets. This act was not on'y cruel, it was unwise. It crushed the first efforts of reviving industry. It pushed bec' an impoverished and disorganized people in their efforts to build up their social system. It was one of the first and greatest causes of the disorder which exist at the South. The unpaid African could not see why his ruined employer was unable to pay him his wages, and he was filled with hate and rage toward him. The employer found his slender, low credit still further weakened. In whose interest was this wrong done if not whose interest was this wrong done if not gree upon this matter of cheapening trans-that of the cotton manufacturers of the portation. The views I hold on this subject the South? He could not buy your corn or pork; he was compelled by Stanton to raise these things for himself, and you lost the markets you should have gained. The export duty on cotton proved to be an export duty on coin. [Applause] If you wish to know why the South is still disordered, you will find the reasons in acts like this, and in such pur-poses and vindictive passions which prompted recalled. [Applause.] My fellow-citizens, at this time the Western States are in the enjoyment of a good degree of prosperity when you compare he present with the past; and you are struck with your great progress. But these questions come up? Are you as prosperous as you should have been suffered by a wise and liberal policy, that we ought to carry western produce toll free upon our canals. a rather than suffer its division into other channels, but when I look to the action of the general government. But these questions come up? Are you as prosperous as you should be? Does not the of currency, and the cost of transportation. And I charge that all these are due in a great

degree to the mistake of the party in power. They took upon themselves the responsibility of taxing out of existence all State currency they allowed no bills to be issued by any anks, except a limited amount which might put f rth under the general government. For many reasons I was opposed to this na reviving frauernal regard in the hearts of the tional banking scheme. As Governor of the Union, fell upon State of New York I vetoed a law authorizing our banks to organize under the national system, because I thought it needlessly increased the taxes of our people. [Cheers.] I will not now discuss the merits of our national

> Fairness and foresight should have warned | no. the government against the hap-hazard policy of giving this privilege to the first comers; the price of your produce is cut down, and e rate of interest become ruinous. Among panks, there is no currency, and in many astances they are forced to pay as high as

his fearful exaction?
In our Western commercial cities you are ed for the want of sufficient amount to carry t on. [Cheers] It cannot be said that this ruinous usury is owing to a want of value of your commercial paper. As a whole no bet-ter is made in any part of the world. [Applanse.] It is mostly given to send forward the wheat, and corn, and pork, and beef and The business interest of each section and the relationship which they bear to the common welfare, must be considered, as despair always tends to disorder. Care must be taken surable in its forms, and it is paya Communities in the enjoyment of successful business, or prosperous commerce, are not inclined to have these disturbed by lawlessness or violence. Have these great truths hear kent in view by one rulers? You know their house has an air of antique dignity. The chairs of the entrance saloon have been been kept in view by our rulers? You know, my fellow-citizens, that from time to rime, their most wise and thoughtful leaders, and most influencial journals have been forced to that there is distress all over our land if prodenounce in the strongest, and at times harsh ducers will not sell for fair prices. Yet, just terms the conduct of the Congressional party here, usury is eating away at the very founpresses inlaid with marbles, agates, and lapis lazuli, such as Italian families preserve for in its National Convention. The Republican dations of commerce and national wealth, party based its claims on the continued support of the American people, and upon the out of your rulers and out of follies, against generations, have an air of respectable antiquity about them. Nor is there any doubt that the young Napoleon led his minutes beneath the stiff girandoles of the formal dancing-room. There, too, in a dark backchamber, is the bed in which he was born. At its foot is a photograph of the present Prince ground of a successful malegart of their which they were warned at the outset by myaffairs by so doing they challenged a scrutiny self and others, when our offered dut es came of their measures since the canvass they have beendriven from the position which they first held. Then they congratulated the people of the success of their reconstruction measures. And the first words which they atterred in the first words which they when she visited the room, wept much—pi-ause molto (o use the old lady's phrase) their series of resolutions. To-day their jour-rals and their speakers tell you the South is full of violence and discord. Driven from the ground that their financial or political ments I find that more than 75.000,000 of oaded down by an interest that no business at seeing the place where such lofty destinies policy was fortunate, they have fallen back this currency was given to the state of Masupon questions of the past. They seek to resachusetts and less than ten millions to the vive in a period of peace the passions of war.

state of Illinois; yet you have twice the popNay, more than this. I say that in a speech ulation of Massachusetts, and that state needs Nay, more than this. I say that in a speech made last night by Mr. Colfax, their candidate for the Vice Presidency, that he is in full and rapid retreat. He has backed as far Union. If discrinations were to be made the woman, Napoleonic eyes and brows and nose, but with a vacant. simpering mouth. Perhapse the provincial artist knew not how to

as the Kansas troubles and the Dred Scott decision. [Laughter.] Retrospective views are sometimes profitable: and when the state in the they should be in favor of the state in th decision. [Laughter.] Retrospective views are sometimes profitable; and when things look dark ahead they may not be pleasant. proportion to the population, you would have Continued laughter.] At this moment we had about twenty millions of currency and massachusetts about ten millions. The ad joining States of this, Michigan, Iowa and men, to our mechanics and to our laborers in others would also have a much larger proa thoughtful way, to find out how we may relieve them from their perplexities and burdens. I will speak to night with regard to
some of them, especially the Northwestern
and Southern States, and through them the Before the rebellion, as the great cotton producing country of the world, we had the advantage over all rival nations. This product stimulated our commerce, gave the material needed by our manufacturers, brought in return for its prices from other leads the state of the state o needed by our manufacturers, brought in return for its prices, from other lands, the merchandise needed by our people, or turned the balance of bread in our favor and filled the valts of our banks, and the pockets of our people. Without gold or silver all the labor of the South was engaged in this profitable culture. They bought their provisions mainly from this and adjoining States, and thus the corn, the wheat, the beef, and the pork of this region were turned into cotton, and in that form reached the markets which they could not do in their original condition. When the civil war broke out, and this process was stopped, corn fell so low that in parts of the West it was used for fuel, and great distress prevailed, the demand for our armies, and the markets of the East and of Europe restored their value; but experience has taught you that you cannot with safety count upon being

President immediately after in November. Ohio elected a Whig Governor in October in 1848, but in November, the Whig Presdential candidate, General Taylor, was defeated in the State by General Cass, Democrat. In November, 1865, the Republicans elected Col. Bissell Governor of Illinois over William A. Richardson by a large majority, but the Democrats carried its Presidential vote for fr. Buchanan.

After these precedents from the immediate past, what impudence or ignorance in the Radical journals that as a State goes at a

State election, so it will always throw its Presidential voted in November. that you cannot with safety count upon being able to send at all times your products to distant markets. Your interests demand that the property of the South should be restored at the earliest moment. We want them to of our citizens are bought up and the price foed required by the human system.

STATE AND PRESIDENTIAL VOTES .- The Cin

cinnati Enquirer gives the follwing interesting facts touching the votes of certain States in

past State and Presidential elections:
Pennsylvania voted Democratic in October,

1840, by as large a majority, when the total vote is considered, as she gave to the Republicans in the late election. Nevertheless, the Whigs carried her for General Harrison for

President Johnson's Statement of the Finances-An Important and Interest-ing Letter. portation is stopped, and great misery is af-terwards caused in the homes of those who WASHINGTON, Ocf. 25 -The President of the United States has addressed the following

live by their daily toil. He who will carefully look into the evils growing out of the vio-lence done to all fairess and all wise statsletter to Gen. Ewing:
EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 24, 1868. manship, will see that it has been a curse alike to the East and West. [Cheers.] When you go to your bankers to get bills to buy up the produce of your State, he is obliged to go Dear Sir :- In a recent conversion on the bject of finances, you expressed a desire to subject of mances, you expressed a desire to be furnished with some of the leading facts then mentioned touching the national expenditure and public debt. I now comply with your request, regretting, however, that other and more pressing matters have prevented me from a more close illustration of the absolute necessity for an immediate reform in the figures. East to borrow these bills in that section, and then to charge a further usury, so that you pay interest to two bankers. Therefore this discount upon your paper is of such ruinous rates, or to state it in other terms. Illinois is paying interest to Massachusetts upon what other terms, Illinois is should be its own money. The West are tribthe financial operations of the Government. In 1776 our national indebtedness was proutary to the East for a circulation which rightfully belongs to the West. [Appause.] clumed, and after an exhaustive, bloody struggle of seven years, was acknowledged by Men in power who did this thing, and your own Republicans who consented to the law he parent government in 1783. In 1787 the and your appoval of their conduct. If it is a thing to have more than seventy dollars Federal Constitution was framed, and in 1789 the Government went into operation under its provisions. burdened with a debt of \$75,000,of currency for each person in Rhode Island, why is it not a thing to have an equal volume in your own State? Is it right that Massa-chusetts should have fifty-two dollars to each 000, created by the Revolutionary war Immediately upon the organization of Congress, measures were devised for the payment of the citizen while Illinois has but six dollars, and national obligations and restoration of the public credit, and when, in 1812, war was de-Michigan and Wisconsin but there dollars? Fellow-citizens, there is another drawback to clared against Great Britain, the debt had been reduced to \$45.000,000. Then it was your prosperity. I mean cost of transporta-tion and the existing method of taxation. largely increased by the three years struggle The problem with the farmer here is always this: Can he raise grain here, send it that ensued between the two nations, until 1816 it had reached the sum of \$127,000,000. to the sea-board and have it carried across the ocean, and then undersell the farmers of When peace was again established, a provi-sion was then made for its earliest practicable Europe, and then underselt the farmers of cash transportation, and I find that when I buy a barrel of flour at my own home, the farmers who own the land, till the soil, raises liquidation of this indebtedness. In order that it may not become a permanent incumrance on the people, under wise and ecoomical legislation the entire amount was wheat and fits it for market, come very short paid in 20 years, and the extinguishment of the national debt filled the land with rejoicof getting all I pay. The prosperity of the West and our whole land turns in a great deing, and it was one of the great events of to that of the cotton manufacturers of the East, whose profits have been enormous and who are protected by the largest tariff? [Cheers] How did their measure tell upon the farmers of the West and the planters of the South? He could not buy your corn or what made its greatness and prosperity. I the public wants. In 1849, the year after the found that our chief city was enriched because the found that our chief city was enriched because the found ourselves involved in a debt of whether the could not be compared to the could not be com it was a vast agency to sell the poductions of the people of the United States, and to buy for them what they needed from other control of the government in 1860, just prior to the out the government in 1860, just prior to the gover the government in 1860, just prior to the outbreak of the rebellion. In the spring of 1861 tries. We who lived in the interior had the the war of the rebellion commenced, each benefits of carrying upon our canals and roads the persons and property of the citizens of other section in which our relation with the addition to the public debt, so that when in of other section in which our relation with the addition to the public debt, so that when in West. In my message to the Legislature, I the spring of 1865, the nation successfully emerged from the dreadful conflict, the obli gations of the government reached the vast amount of \$2.600.000 000 They had not, however, attained their highest point, for when the army and navy had been paid, the volunteer forces disbanded, and the navy largely reduced, it was found that in Februhave given any regard to the matter more than all others that concern your welfare. I see taxation upon it repeatedly. At \$2.800.000,000. Having thus referred to the matter more than all others that concern your welfare. I see taxation upon it repeatedly. At \$2.800.000,000. Having thus referred to the indebtedness of the government at various limited the provided of the world's history taxes. prosperous as you should be? Does not the policy of this Government harm you? And is not the progress of this city hindered by its financial management. The great drawbacks to the prosperity of the farmers of the West are the high rates of interest, the want was protectable now, and the value of every stamp upon a bushel of wheat as passed from the cost of transportation.

\$2.800.000,000. Having thus referred to the government at various periods of its existence, it may be well to call attention to a brief statement of facts connected with its expenditures. From the 4th day of March, 1789, to the 20th of June, 1861, the cost of transportation.

stamp upon a bushel of wheat as passed from the farmer to the use of the consumer was tathe farmer to the use of the consumer was ta-ken out of the bushel itself, how much would be left of its original bulk? If any one would take the pains to calculate all this as it was dipped out by a tax on all the hands, the vesbels and the elevators through which it must bass, he would find it badly shrunken when thad run the whole gauntlet of imports. [Applause?] Citizens of Illinois, I object to the conduct of those in power that they have not given thought and attention to these and other great subjects that deeply concern you. I object to their conduct in their canvass, that giving up their defense of their own actions they try to year, away your thoughts for the same of \$1,000,000,000.

An investigation into the disbursements since the 1st of July, 1855, further shows that three years the estimated cost of administering the affairs of the Government for the giving up their defense of their own actions. Large allowances should be made for the bank law; but all will agree that when the far reaching consequences of the policy which shall be adopted with regard to it imposes on the men in power solemn responsibilities. Any indulgence in passion, any spirit of vindictiveness, any purpose to advise the merits of our national bank law; but all will agree that when the bank law; but all of the sum or saway your thoughts from subjects that most concern you, and that they attempt to influence partizan zeal and passions by keeping alive all of the animosity endicated or nearly as much as sext and passions by keeping alive all of the animosity endicated or nearly as much as sext and passions by keeping alive all of the animosity endicated or nearly as much as was expended during our country ever be led out of its difficulties by following in such pathways? [Cries of beta was at no time more than \$1.600,000.009 at the year agree that when the bank law; but all of the animosity or nearly as much as was expended during our country ever be led out of its

was not quite \$75,000,000 for the year 1868 The expenditures during the last three year The Birthplace of the Bonaports.

It will always be the chief pride of Ajaccio \$346.000.000, and \$393,000.000; \$372.000.000 being the amount which it is estimated will be necessary for the year ending 30th of June nat she gave birth to the great Emperor. Close to the harbor, in a public square by the sea-beach, stands an equestrian statute of next. In making this comparison we should the conquerer surrounded by his four brothers on foot. They are all attired in Roman \$1789 and 1861 he government was frequently fashion, and are turned seaward, to the west, required to make expenditures of any extra-as if to symbolize the emigration of this ordinary character. Large sums were paid as if to symbolize the emigration of this family to conquer Europe. There is something ludricrous and forlorn in the stiffness of their land. Expensive wars were waged of their land. the group,—something even pathetic, when against powerful tribes. Louisiana was acwe think how Napoleon gazed seaward westwird, from another island, no longer on horseback, on longer laurel-crowned, an unthroned, unseated conquerer, on St. Helena. His father's house stands close by. An old Italian waiting-woman who had been long in the service of the Marats, keeps it and shows from Texas the Territory of New Mexico.

She has the manners of a lady, and can During these periods of our it. She has the manners of a lady, and can tell many stories of the various members of the Bonaparte tamily. Those who fancy that Napoleon was borne in mean dwelling of poor paretts will be surprised to find so much space and elegance in these apartments. Of course his family was not rich by comparison with the richest of French or English nobles. inquiry as to the cause of the increase in the terally stripped of their coverings by en-dusiastic visitors; the horse-hair stuffing nderneath protrudes itself with expenditures and indebtedness of the country husiastic visitors; the horse-narr standard and an economy which should always characteristic anderneath protrudes itself with a sort of comic pride, as if protesting that it came to our financial operations were overlooked in the great efforts of the nation to preserve its be so tattered in an honorable service. Some the great efforts of the nation to of the furniture seems new; but many old existence. Many abuses which origin in the war, continued to exist long after it had been brought to a triumphant conclusion and the people having become accus-tomed to a lavish expenditure o public money for an object so deaf to them as the preserva-tion of the integrity of their free institutions; aving patiently borne taxation of the most opppressive character, large sums of money ontinued to be extorted from them and anuandered in useless and extravagant expenthe Empress Eugenie, who, ditures Enormous expenditures manded for purposes, the accomplishment of Enormous expenditures are de which requires a large standing army. The began. On the wall of the same room is a perversions of the Constitution and the subju-portrait of Napolean himself, as the young gation of the States to negro domination, with a military establishment costing in time with a military establishment costing in time of peace not less than \$100,000,000 annually General of the Republic—with the citizen's unkempt hair, the fierce fire of the Revolution in his eyes, a frown upon his forehead, lips composed and quivering nostrils; also one of his mother, the pastille of a handsome of his mother, the pastille of a handsome was and nose, items of expenditure alone, retrenching has items of expenditure alone, retrenching has seize the expression of this feature, the most try in its paralyzing rusts. If, however, a Letizia had lips without the firmness or the fulness of a majestic nature. The whole first story of this house belonged to the Portion of a few, but in the interests of all

become an absolute necessity, or banktruptcy must soon overtake us, and involve the counfulness of a majestic nature. The whole first fulness of a majestic nature. The whole first story of this house belonged to the Bonaparte family. The windows look out partly on a little court and partly on narrow streets. It was, no doubt the memory of his home that made Napoleon, when Emperor, design interest now annually drawn from their resources. The idea that the debt is to become sources. The idea that the debt is to become naverage that the debt is to become appearance to the source of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such a reduction of the government, as well as for such as reduction of the government, as well as for such as reduction of the government, as well as for such as reduction of the government, as well as for such as reduction of the government, as well as for such as reduction of the government, as well as for such as reduction of the government, as well as for such as reduction of the government, as well as for such as reduction of the government, as well as for such as reduction of the government, as well as for such as reduction of the government, as well as for such as reduction of the government, as well as for such as reduction of the government, as well as for such as reduction of the government permanent should be discountenanced, as involving taxation to) heavy to be borne, and the payment of the amount in interest every sixteen years, equal to the original sum, the gradual liquidation of the public debt would, by degrees, relieve the large capital invested the coin. The securities of the government which are seeking remuneration in other sources of income would add to the faith of the nation, upon which it is now a great drain This immense debt if permitted to become permanent and increasing, must eventually be gathered in the hands of the lew and enable them to exert a dangerous and controlling power in the affairs of the governent: the debtors would become servants of people. It is our boast that we have given freedom to 3,000,000 of slaves, it will then be our shame, that by their own alteration of isurpation and profligacy 40,000,000 of people have enslaved themselves, and exchanged slaveholders for new task masters, in the shape of bondholders and tax-gatherers. Hence, the vital issue whether Congress and Hence, the vital issue whether Congress and its arbitrary assumptions of authority shall supercede the supreme law of the land; whether in time of peace the country shall be controlled by a multitude of tax-collectors and a standing army, the one almost as numerous as the other, and making the debt a permanent burden upon the productive indus-

try of the people; or whether the Constitun, with each and all of its guarantees, shall be sacredly preserved; whether now, as in 1789 and 1816, provisions shall be made for the payment of our obligations at as early a period as practicable, as the fruits of their labor may be enjoyed by our citizens, rather than to build up and sustain a monied monopoly at home and abroad. The contest is not merely who shall occupy the principal offices in the people's gift, but whether the highest of the federal constitution should be preserved and maintained in order that our liberties may be preserved, the union of the States restored, that our federal system may be unimagined fraternal feeling may be active. unimpaired, fraternal feeling may be estab-lished, and our strength may be renewed, the expenditures be diminished, that taxation be lightened, and the public debt evermore extinguished, and that it may not injuriously affect the prosperity and morals of the nation. Believing that for the redress of the great wrongs and the correction of the many abuses under which the country is laboring, we must look to the people, and that in them is our hope, I am, very truly, Your friend,

ANDREW JOHNSON. To Gen. Thomas Ewing.

Schwanthaler's Statue.

"Rest! that is what you need, dear," the good little wife the metal founder. "Think, here is the fifth day since you have slept, or indeed, scarcely eaten. Oh, I wish you were a sculptor—a painter! Any one whose work grown under his hand, knows not half the anxiety that you, may poor husband, undergo."

"True my love quite true, but I am and

"True, my love, quite true; but I am proud of my power to do what a sculptor nor painter could never do. It requires some nerve, some self-controlling power, I assure you, to make a mass of such stubborn material as I have to work, melt into a perfect figure. "And you have the nerve, I know Wilheim; but this last grand work, I fear, will tax you

But I will not talk to you. Lie down and

sleep.'
And Muller, overcome with so many nights and days of excitement and exposure to alternate heat and cold, as he directed the feeding of the enormous furnace, standing in draughts of air through the chilly October night, and fevered with anxiety, threw himself into a large chair, and closed the weary eyes

whose lids were so heavy.
It was now quite dark; but Catherine crep softly to the window, first putting out the light, lest it should waken him, and sat down to watch the brilliant yet fitful glow that lighted up the neighboring roofs and trees, streaming and quivering from the foundry. For it was Schwanthaler who had undertaken to design the great work which Kings I. had projected—that of erecting at Munich a collossal statue of Bavaria; and it was Muller who had been

engaged to carry out the artist's idea. Schwanthaler had been three years in forming his model. It was in clay, and was sixty-three feet high. The artist was fortunate in finding a metal founder who could so truly follow out his idea. Muller was a man of large capacity, strong perceptive faculties, and artistic taste. He came to his work with a grateful appreciation of the honor conferred to exceed, if possible, the expectation of his principals in the work.

For five days the immense caldron which seld the mental, had been constantly watched the master taxing his brain to ascertain the pieces amount that would be required.

There was no judging how long this state of things was to last. The entire mass might not arrive at the boiling point for a week. The air was close and hot, as if a sirocco had passed over the city; and the poor workmen felt its burning breath; yet not a word or groan attested their suffering.

For them however, there were intervals of rest—for the master there was no rest, unless the troubled slumber into which he now fell, might be called so. His anxiety had been increased by the after-thought which had occured to him—the daring attempt to from the whole into one grand figure at once. It was bold thought, but it was governed by a mas ter mind. Whenever the molten sea began to coil, its flood gates were to be removed, and its contests would flow into the gigantic mould prepared for its reception. A single inch of vacuum, a single crack, even, and the statue

would be ruined.

But Muller slumbered and Agnes watched. Through the great, wide open doors of the foundry, she could see, by the strong light, the faces of the six men on duty. Their faces, with the dark red fire quivering upon them, looked like those of demons; and when they stirred the caldron, it seemed like some horri-

She could distinctly hear the roar of the mighty flame, and very sound struck upon the heart of the deveted little wife; for she knew that her husband's mortification and distinctly hear the roard has been according to the heart of the deveted little wife; for she knew that her husband's mortification and distinct the structure of the heart appointment, in case of failure, would be in-tense. And then Muller was not rich, and the pecuniary loss would half ruin him. She thought of the two sweet child-angels, sleepng so calmly in the room above, unknown to the cares that hung wearily about their father; and she got down softly from her seat, and put up a whispered prayer for Wilhelm's suc-

As she rose from her knees to resume watching, the broad glare shone full upon her face A moment's earnest look, and then she rushed to the chair where Wilhelm sat in an Oh, wake my husband !" she cried. "The

oundry is on fire!"
In a moment Muller was wide awake, thinking that if he should try to extinguish the flumes with cold water it would destroy both urnace and mental, he ruched to the door

and was gone in an instant.

Another fear seized the wife. In Wilhelm's care for his furnace, might he not expose his life too recklessly? Once she determined to go to the scene of disaster, but the sleeping nfant must not be left alone. She obstinate y refused to have a hand-maiden in the house, referring to work for her husband, while his labor was so hard. The confinement would have been wearing had not her light, buoyant spirits triumphed over it.

She ran out in the street, and heard the peo

ple mustering to go to the fire. Sho saw two of the neighbors rush out, and she seized the arm of one and said, "Do nothing until Wilhelm gives the word. I beseech you to remember this, and keep others from tampering with the fire to bring distruction upon his work.

She repeated it to others, and assisted saving her husband from the accident he dread-ed. When Muller arrived, he directed the men to put wet cloths upon the roof, to stifle as much as possible the flames, for he saw at once that it could not be extinguished without runing his work. The whole building was on fire, lightning up the whole midnight sky, from which the young October moon had long hours ago disappeared. All at once he cried out to the men to let the fire burn, for the metal was beginning to boil.

Breathlelessly they waited until the whole

teeming mass bubbled up. The burning beams fell around the caldron, the roof propped in, and every hearsthrobbed almost audibly as Muller pulled the great plug that confined the metal, and its torrent of dark fluid gurgled out into the mold, It was a mighty deed for these rude, unpolished men to do; and they stood with folded arms and solmen countenances gazing upon

their work.
They then extinguished the remains of the fire, and left the statue in its colessal cradle to harden into perfection. Muller went home. all traces of farigue or anxitey having left him. It was near morning; but Agnes made him go to bed, where he slept for hours the sweetest sleep he had ever known.

As there had been prayers for the success-

ful issue of the work, so now there was thanks-giving that no accident had marred the joy that was universally expressed. The work-man had been kept from harm, and the noble statue, ten times the height of a man, met the approbation of the King and its designer. Muller's fortunes were mended by this revela-tion of his pewers, and the little wife grew prouder of her husband. On the 11th of Oc-tober they each year hold a high festival, in

Civil Rights Case, Trial of John Blyew and George Kinnard-The Lewis County Murder-An Important Trial.

We published in the columns of the Demo we published in the columns of the Democrat of September 6th the full particulars of the murder of a family of negroes near Concord, Lewis county, in this State. The prisoners John Blyew and George Kennard, were brought to this city on the steamer General Buel on the morming of the 6th of September, in charge of United States officer C. C. Adams, and confined in the city jail to await their trials. await their trials.

The case was called up before the Hon. Bland Ballard, of the United States Circuit Court, yesterday. There were four indiet ments for murder made against them, bu the United States District Attorney moved that the four indictments be consolidated and tried together, to which the prisoners through their cousel objected. The motion was argued at some length, and the objections of the prisoners sustained. The court then ordered that the cases be tried seperately. dered that the cases be tried seperately. This case is one of great interest to the people of Kentucky—one of as much legal interest as any that has ever come up here. These two prisoners, John Blyew and George Kinnard, both young men, are accused of killing Lucy Armstrong, Jack, Richard and and Sallie Foster, all of whom were colored in Lewis county, Kentucky. They were arrested and arraigned before Judge Hines, of that county, and held over for trial, being delivered into the custody of the legal authorities, and by them held in confinement and under the charge of murder.

Pending this, and while they were in the

by the Federal authorities. A plea was filed setting up that the jurisdiction of the two courts were concurrent, and that, as the Kentucky State courts had asserted parisdiction first, and had the prisoners in custody, the Federal court had no right to int rfere and take the accused for trial from the Kentucky state courts. To the plea in the case a demurrer was filed by the United States District Attorney. An elaborate discussion took place between Gen-Whitaker and General Jackson, for the pris-oners, and Colonel Bristow, for the United States. Judge Ballard took time to consider the question raised. This case is truly deepy interesting to the people of Kentucky, for f it is decided that the Federal court have he right to take up and try cases that have already been begun and jurisdiction asserted ov the courts of the State in one case, they may assert and exercise the right in any other, and thus destroy the power of the State

We await with much interest and anxiety Judge Ballard's desision, and feel assured that he will give the subject his usual close attention. The case will be presented before the Circuit Court to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. A large number of witnesses are present, and it will no doubt consume some me before that court, in the trial of so important a case, if it is tried there at all .- Lou.

The Illienis Democracy—Address of the State Central Committee. DEMOCRATIC STATE CEN. COM ROOMS, SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Oct. 19. the Democracy and Conservative Voters of Il-

Viewing the late elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio. and Indiana in their proper light, there is nothing in them to depress, but much to encourage us. These elections are comparable to so many skirmishes preluding the de-cisive battle remaining to be fought by the opposing political parties in the approaching November. They have disclosed the warring power of the radicals, and the increasing numbers and strength of the Democracy. They have won for us a tactical position which combined with the justness of our cause, should, and no doubt will, with proper effort, insure our ultimate success. The specified facts on which this statement is founded are eminently The majority of the radicals in Pennsylva

nia in 1864 was 20,075 voters; in Ohio, 59,586 votes; in Indiana, 20,186 voters. These were the results in three great States in the contes between Lincoln and McClellan for the Presi dency, when the radicals were in the heyday of their power. Now, how altered their condition and prosperity! How fallen their great ness! The scepter is dropping from their nerve less hands. Defeat and disaster are irresist bly closing upon them, as the great waters close upon the depths of the dark, deep sea. They have lost in the October elections, upon the Congressional ticket, in Pensylvania about 14,000; in Indiana, about 20,000—mak ing a total loss, in only three States, of 77,000 votes, and an equal gain to the Democracy. Almost the smallest imaginable proportional increase on the gain would give us all three of those States, and, consequently, the Presidential election. One more such victory, in the language of the warlike Pyrrhus, would

utterly undo our adversaries.

Let us, then, patriots, Democrats, and co servatives, one and all, lend our utmost endeavors, heroically, devotedly, to the consummation of this great end. The auguries are most propitious, importing change of times and States. Public opinion, with a flood-tide, is irresistibly setting in our favor, and evoluors never go backward. Our cause is just, and must prevail. Constitution, liberty nnion, progress, prosperity, are the stakes for which we contend, in the eye of nations and the judgment of mankind. Friends, once more to the breach, and the day will be ours.

JOHN A. McCLERNAND, Chairman Democratic State Central Committee.

[From the New Orleans Picayune.] Loss of the Steamer Quitman—Captain Leathers' statement.

Capt. T. P. Leathers, of the ill-fated steam er Gen. Quitman, dropped in upon us last evening, looking as hale and cheery as though his beautiful pet steamer were lying all right at the landing, instead of fifty feet below the turbid water of the Mississippi.

He related, in his brief manner, the caus of the disaster. The Quitman had rounded to at New Texas landing, about 111 o'clock on Thurs lay morning, to take on board freight and passengers. As is u ual, the boat's stern was run in the mud, which, at this point is blue and of a most tenacious character, and a gang plank was ru . out to the bank. wind and current swept the steamer's stem down stream, and the captain says he felt the slight shock as the vessel's prow was borne against the fatal snag, which as it turned out must have entered her side at that time. Everything being on board, the captain or-dered the piolt to back the steamer, but with the first revolution of the wheels a cracking tearing noise was heard, and the mate calle to the captain to stop her saying he heard the water rushing in below. The wheels were instantly stopped, and Captain Leathers ran down to ascertain the cause of the trouble. He found on opening the hatch forward that an immense volume of water was bursting through the hole made by the snag, and knew the vessel would sink before anything could be done to stop the leak. Going on the boiler deck, he ordered about twenty freemen who were passengers, to get ashore, at once, which they proceeded to do without regard to the order of their going, literally rolling down stairs. The captain then walked quietly back into the ladies' cabin, and in a calm manner told them to collect their valuables, luggage, etc., and go ashore as soon as possible, as the vessel was sinking. There were some eighty cabin passengers on board, many of them ladies, and two of them brides many of them ladies, and two of them brides on a bridal trip; and it is somewhat remarkable that every one was saved together with every piece of baggage. To use the captain's expression, he 'marched them ashore as quiet and orderly as a funeral,' The baggage was piled up on the bank and placed under guard, and the steamer made fast by under guard, and the steamer made last by chains and hawsers to stumps, etc. In five minutes from the time the Quitman lauded at the levee she sunk, so that some idea may be had of the rapidity with which everything was doue. As had been stated before, the passengers and crew arrived here yesterday on the steamer Celeste, which boat passed the wreck two hours after the disaster.

Obituary notices ten cents per line.

The privileges extended to annual advertisers will be strictly confined to their own business, and advertisements occupying more space than contracted for, or advertisements foreign to the legitimate business of the contracting parties, will be charged for extra, at our published rates. Paris Fashious-A Freuch Description of

All Sorts of Pretty Things. [Translated from Le Follet for the Tribune.] The uncertainity of the weather favors the introductions of fall costumes, and what is going to be worn in a short time begins to assume a decided character. Tartan costumes make their appearance already, and even mixed toilets, composed of a skirt of light color and a tunic of black silk, may be seen occasionally. The latter arrangement is some occasionally. The latter arrangement is some-what original, and appears to show the regret

at having to part with summer costumes. I have seen two of these toilets which appeared to me particularly charming, and which are very becoming for a fine fall day. One of them is composed of a fancy skirt of a fine peach-blossom color, ornamented with small flounces, trimmed with taffeta of the same color. The upper skirt of black taffeta was looped up en paniers by a pink sash, knot-ted behind, and leaving nothing visible of the pink skirt but that part which is ornamented

Pending this, and while they were in the custody of the civil authorities of the State of Kentucky for these offences, they were indicted by a grand jury of the Federal court, and taken from the custody of the State by the Federal authorities.

Without sleeves. The round hat of black English straw, is held up by a long mallow-colored feather, hanging down one side, and embroidered with mallow-colored silk. The costumes just described are merely temporary; let us therefore pay some attention to the real costumes of the season. The majority of the all patterns are simplified inasmuch as the upper skirt may as well be replaced by the upper skirt may as well be replaced by the crossed bachelich, which is worn a good deal. This bachelich is very wide, takes the shape of a painted peterine behind, and represents a hood illustrated with a small knot, while the front is cut in shape of a crossed fichu, the wide flaps of which fall back very low over the shirt and in crossed ships and in crossed fichus. the skirt and join again behind under a large knot giving the to lets the appearance of a tunic open in front and behind, and cut round at the sides. It is unless to say that this piece of toilet, ornamented with fringes and lace, corresponds in color with the skirt. For this description of costumes the chameleon material—that is, the material composed of two changeable shades—is generally chosen, or the pekin, with satin stripes, poplin, or other new fancy material, which make very pretty walking costumes.

For dress costumes the preference is given to cashmere, or taffeta, or plush, with heavy silk; there is nothing more rich, and at the same time more becoming, than the following model of that style; A dark colored cashmere skirt has large folds all round; the upper akirt of gold brown silk is embroidered with velvet oins of the same color and with a fringe. This upper skirt is held up a la Camargo by velvet suspenders forming big rosettes on the shoulders. The cassock is tight-fitting, lined with dark colored cashmere, and ornamented with gold brown velvet ribbons. It opens in front in facing lined with cashmere; the sleeve has likewise a cashmere facing. Another pretty model is that of a violet colored skirt ornamented half way up with small pipings of flounces. The plush tunic, with violet color-ed and black stripes, is bordered with piping of silk, and help up en paniers by a violet-colored sash, knotted behind half way up the skirt. The skirt of violet-colored taffeta has ight-fitting sleeves, while the backelich mantalet of striped plush is lined with violet taffeta and ornamented all around with taffeta ribbona

As for the rest, the costumes of Biarritz prescribe the law at present. The rich Spanish ladies who promenade along that prvileged sea-coast will no doubt leave us something of the picturesque style of their costumes Black Spanish lace is already much adopted for bachelich, sash mantilla, etc., and now they talk about black silk stockings with emroidered corners. Let us finally mention hat the gay colors bring us likewise near the Span sh costumes, which will be worn this vinter. In one word, if anything else counerbalances the Spanish fashions, it is the scotch types, which are as picturesque as they are interesting. There is indeed, nothing seen but-plaited skirts, tartans, and large

Mrs. Basil Williamson—Death of a Acnerable Virginia Matron Interesting Reminiscences.

[From the Lynchburg V!rginian 21st.] The death of Mrs. Basil Williamson is announced in the Charlestown, Jefferson county, papers. She died in Tyler county, at the advanced age of 89 years. In our early youth we often heard of her "dear Jefferson coun-ty," and ours, but supposed that she had long since gone to that "bourne whence no travel-er returns." The Charlestown Free Press, speaking of her decease, says:

This estimable lady is favorably and affec-

This estimable lady is favorably and affectionably remembered by many citizens of this and neighboring counties. She was present at the christening of her "dear Jefferson county," as she always called it—a notice of which event is found in Henning's Justice; "The Commissioners met at the House of Basil Williamson, and adopted the name of the new county to be Jefferson." &c. name of the new county to be Jefferson," &c,

(in 1801, we believe.

Mrs. Williamson was one of the first settlers at Harper's Ferry, after the death of her great uncle, Robert Harper, the earliest por-prietor, who purchased the land from Lord Fairfax, the Baron Cameron. She was a cotemporary of the prominent persons of the lower Valley: General Duke, Robert Ruthford, (both members of Congress,) Charles Yales, Gersohom Keyes, John Kearsley, the Dandridges, Hunters Humphrey, McCor-micks, Sinclairs Baylors, Larues, Lees, Slaughters, &c., &c.

In early days she advised her sons and oth-In early days she advised her sons and other young friends how they could make themselves a name, by pointing to the career of three lads who left Jefferson (then Berkeley,) to settle among the wild Indians of the North-western Territory. She said: "We were feasting and dancing at the neighbors' houses for a week before these young men started, and when they bid us farewell there was not a dry eye, as we never expected to see them again, thinking the Indians would slay them at sight." The names of these young men have a place in history: Thomas Worthington, Edward Tiffin, and Robert Lucas, each of whom became Governor of Ohio, and three of the counties of the State bear their names. Berkeley county also furnishes a Governor for Missouri, in the person of Juo. Mrs. Williamson was a signer to the deed

to General Washington for the Harper's Ferry property for a national armory—a spot as-lected by himself, and one which for that very reason, as well as for its eligibility, should be held for that purpose only.

The reminiscences of this venerable lady entertained many fireside assemblages of young and old. Her memory will long be cherished with affection.

THE Rev. Doctor Black once told a little an-The Rev. Doctor Black once told a little anecdote of Mr. James Harper. "I asked the Mayor," said Dr. Blank, "what he did? I said to him I know that Mr. John Harper attends to the business; Mr. Wesley Harper looks after the literary correspondence; Mr. Fletcher Harper receives authors, and looks after new books and the Magazine—but you, Mr. Mayor, I have never been able to discover what you do." "I'll tell you," answered the Mayor, in a whisper, "but you must not let it out; I entertian the bores."

The young daughter of the Emperor of Bussis, who will next year be Queen of Bavaria, is a slender young girl of medium height, with a very sweet and regular face, beautiful hands and feet, and long, dark brown ringlets. She and her betrothed, the young King of Bavaria, will be the handsomest royal couple on the continent.

THE Mont Cenis Company are, it is said carrying a great many passengers, prefer the shortest road, particula season of the year unfavorable to

The commercial community and all who wanted money have found within the last few days a sudden and unexpected stringency in the market. As a consequence interest has gone up, and a general disturbance in business has been caused. Those not initiated in the tricks and combinations of Wall street may be surprised at such a state of things. [From the N. Y. Herald, 24th.] may be surprised at such a state of things, for there is nothing in the condition of the country or of trade to cause that. But it is known that a number of financial jobbers combined to produce this stringency in order to fleece the merchants and all who might need money. It is said, too, that some of the city banks have aided or been in this combination. The speculators have succeeded in withdrawing from circulation about ten millions of currency, and this, together with the
drain to the South and West for removing the
cotton and other produce, and the absorption
of currency by the Treasury through the daily
of currency by the Treasu of currency by the Treasury through the daily sales of three hundred millions of gold, has had the effect contemplated. Thus, a few individuals, by combining can make money scarce, raise the rare of interest, paralyze the ousiness, change values generally to an enormous extent, bankrupt our merchants, and

create widespread trouble.

Locking up the circulating medium, which is the life blood of commerce and trade, by a combination of speculators is a crime against the mercantile and industrious classes, though it may not be reached or be punishable by any existing law. It seems to be one of those evils that cannot be prevented by legislation. It exists in all countries and great financial centers. There is no class of the community that will not seize the opportunity of making money when it can by the derangement or pertubations of the market; and there are few people who would not create pertubations, if in their power, for this purpose. High and low, rich and poor, all make money at the expense of other people if they can. Of course stock-jobbers and bankers have the best opportunity, and generally they are the most unscrupulous. A story is told of Voltaire showing that he knew how to use stock-jobbing friends who were in the financial ring at Paris Some acquaintance of the philosopher wondered how he made money while sitting quietly in his chair at Ferney, far away from the center of financial operations. Voltaire told this astonished individual that he had a friend in one of the banks at the capital who kept him informed of the ups and downs of stocks in advance, and thus he was enabled to buy and sell through that friend without trouble or risk. There were doubtless com-

actions and schemes. Up to that time the stock and money jobbers had clothed their transactions with a sort of Masonic secrecy.

Seeing that the mercantile community and the public generally were deeply interested in what was going on in stock and financial operations, we gave them the fullest news A sacque cloak made of mink requires thirtyfrom day to day. Since then other newspapers have imitated the example we set. A six skins, consequently it is an expensive garment, varying in price from \$300 to \$1, daily review of financial and commercial transactions has now become a necessity. It is through the press, therefore, that such in famous combinations as that we have referred to, of locking up ten millions of currency and creating a stringency in the money market, can be exposed and the effect neu-

We see already that the banks of Boston, Philadelphia, and other ports are sending currency to this city, tempted by the high rate of interest and having a surplus. The prospect is that the speculators who locked up ten millions will soon have to let it go into circulation again. It would be a just retribu-tion if they could be made to suffer for the evils they have brought upon the mercantile and trading community. Perhaps they have overreached themselves. What do our currency doctors and contraction theorists think of this state of things, when a few individuals can make a stringency and disturb the mon-ey market by locking up only ten millions of the circulation? Why, if their theories were carried out and the currency contracted as they wish, a few native or foreign speculators could throw the whole country into bankruptcy at any time. The use or misuse of a few millions might make a difference of many millions might make a difference of many hundreds of millions in the value of property and securities. We want an ample currency and one that is convertible—a currency that cannot be 1 cked up by speculators or drained by foreigners. We want a mometary system of our own, under which the people may be secure against native speculators or for-eign capitalists. Can we not reach that? This is one of the greatest problems of the time. Have we the statesmen to comprehend this and give us a monetary system adapted to our condition and the progress of the age?

Diptheria-Dr. Ozenam's Treatment of

In the Paris Journal des Connaissances Medicales we find an interesting paper, by Dr. Ozenam, on the treatment of diptheria, attended with the formation of adventitious membranes. The specific he uses is bromine, which has an elective action on the pharyx, the velum pendulum, and the larynx; so also has broomine of potassium. Three German experimentalists, Frantz, Schmidt, and Toube, were the first to prove that homine, intro-duced into the respirator organs, caused false membranes to be formed in the larynx of pigeons. From this they concluded, accord-ing the Homeopathic principle, Similia simi-libus curantur, that this element would cure nous curantur, that this element would cure croup and membranous diptheria. Dr. Ozenam took up the matter allopathically, and by experiment found that bromine first hardened the adventitious membrane, and then reduced it to dust. This led him to con clude that both the homeopathic and allopathic principles of medicine coincide in certain cases: but letting this question close. tain cases; but, letting this question alone, his researches have gone further, and show that bromine destroys contagion as well as cholrine, and prevents the spreading of epi-demics. This fact of course became a stepping stone to using bromine as a curative medicine, and nearly all the cases treated with it have been successful.

As a preservative from epidemic diptheria, Dr. Ozenam administers from ten to twelve

drops of bromine in the course of the day, in drops of bromine in the course of the day, in sugar and water, and in proportion of twenty to fifty gms of the latter to per drop. This liquid solution must be kept in the dark, since light would cause the formation of hydrobromic acid. The phial must be kept well stopped, and its contents must be changed as stopped, and its contents must be changed as soon as the light amber color has disappear-ed. To the patient the solution is adminis-tered in drops, hourly, in a tablespoonful of sugar and water so as to give from one to two grammes of the former in the course of twenty-four hours. In the case of croup, Dr. Ozensm prescribes fumigations of bromine. A basin with hot water is placed before the patient; a large pinch of bromide of potassi-um or else common kitchen salt is thrown in, and then in the course of five minutes three tea pounfuls of the above bromided solution are add. The patient inhales the vapor of bromine thus evolved through a class funnel. By this means our author has cured and fifty upwards of one hundred cases of croup, or diptheria, with only five failures.

ORIGIN OF "OLD HUNDRED."—The New York Sun says: The Rev. Robt. Collyer, of Chicago, says." that Luther took the grand measure we know as Oid Hundred from the ballad music of the peasants of the time." As this idea respecting that magnificent piece of music, though very common, is erroneous, it may be worth while to state truth respecting it. It was not lerived from ballad music, but appears to have been compiled from the Gregorian chants. There are four of these old chants in existence, from which the whole of Old Hundred may be made up. Its compiler was not Luther, but most probably William Franc, who furnished the music to the Geneva psalms, published in 1564. In that publication the tune in question was contained. It was originally known as the One Hundreth Psalm. Thence its present title.

en twenty-five per cent. Reliable furriers say they are selling ready made sets of mink for less money than the skin cost them.

Small collars, boas, and sacques are the fashionable choice in shape. Two styles of liable to a heavy fall in any event, but just collars are shown. The most dressy shape is now they have to contend with very severe the Imperial collarine, very small, only eight monetary stringency, which, in the epinion of

ques, made thirty-four inches long, with coat-sleeves, standing collar, and pockets. The

Muffs are smaller even than last season.
The round shape is preferred for full dress, the fiat pocket-muff, suspended by a cord around the neck, for shopping and skating.

I ow the panic which is sweeping it downward will carry it, is as uncertain as everything else in Wall street; but there has seldom been witnessed on the Stock Exchange so much Muffs are smaller even than last season. around the neck, for shopping and skating. Three, four, and sometimes five stripes adorn mink muffs. The ends are trimmed with a single tassel of brown bullion attached to a diamond shaped head, or with the tail of the animal pendant from a passementerie acorn. Changeable silk linings are not used. Souff brown satin, or Turkish serge of the shade of the fur, is in better taste and more durable. Sables have a soft lining of eider-down.

SABLE.

The great value of Russian sable places it witnessed on the Stock Exchange so much real alarm in consequence of the critical state of affair as is now visible on all sides. We have often cautioned the public to avoid buying the stocks which are now tumbling about the ears of their owners, and that the warning was not uncalled for is very evident.

Our national securities are an exception to the rule, however, these being relatively cheaper than any others in the country, and the disbursement of the November interest on the public debt cannot fail to stimulate the demand for investment. However much

The great value of Russian sable places it beyond the means of the general reader. A single muff shown us is valued at \$600. It is made of dark sable of the finest quality, with the tail of the animal left hanging in the center—an original idea of the wearer, who selected the skins in St. Petersburg. Sets consisting of collar and muff reagain rights. consisting of collar and muff range in price from \$80 to \$900. The sets at \$80 are coarse and of light color; but there are ladies who will have Russian sable even though of an inferior quality. Mink or Persiani at the same price is in better taste, because the best of its Cloaks cost from \$1,800 to \$6,000. Hudson Bay sable ranges from \$50 to \$400. The cheap sets are lighter than mink at corresponding prices, but are much warmer; \$200 buys a collar and muff of fine color and quality. Cloaks of American sable, lined throughout with satin, cost from \$300 to \$2,

MINK. binations and cornering in Paris then just as there are in New York now. The financial and stock-jobbing rings have their friends in the banks as well as outside. The victims are the uninitiated and the public.

The reduction in furs is most evident in mink sets. The skins of minks caught in the mild temperature of the Middle States are of light color and quality. Sets made of these skins can be bought for \$30. A year ago they The only way to reach these speculators is through the press and public opinion. Consequently they dread the press and abuse it. The Herald was the first newspaper in this collar, made of two skins, trimmed with the press and expose.

Skins can be bought for \$30. A year ago they were sold for \$40. Canadian mink, and those caught in the Eastern States, especially Vermont and New Hampshire, are dark in color and have a fine body of fur. A very small te size of a sm ll tea saucer, constructed of the collar, made of two skins, trimmed with country that undertook to probe and expose the inside operations of stock-jobbers and financial rings. This was years ago. The speculators of Wall street became alarmed more stylish than the round collar, and only of lace joined at the edges, each containing a more stylish than the round collar, and only in the center. We have no evidence

> American Women-What a Scotchman Thinks of Them. David McRae, Esq., who has commenced the publication in the Glasgow (Scotland) the publication in the Glasgow (Scotland)
>
> Herald of a series of articles, descriptive of
> the habits, customs, scenery, etc., of America,
> as appearing to him during his recent visit,
> says of our ladies:
> "The American ladies agreeably disappointed me. They are by no means the dry,
> hard, angular, disagreeably independent,
> strong wind we see the series of the serie

> or preaches, or edits a newspaper, or fills a professional chair, or has a regular practice as a physician. But these cases are very few and far between—rari mantes in gurgitis vasto. And even they are very often, as a Scotch doctor in Massachusetts described them, 'stickit women.' But American females, as a rule, are just as gentle and kind, as lovely, as agreeable and affection ite as our Their loveliness is of a different typepaler and more ethereal. A beautiful Canadian or American girl comes nearer the popular idea of an angel than any being I have ever beheld out of dreamland. Pale features, of exquisite symmetry, a delicately pure com-plexion, eyes radiant with intelligence, a light, graceful, often fragile form-this is the vision of loveliness that meets the eye in alevery drawing-room. I never saw during all my life before so many fairy forms. which it would have surprised me less to see shooting out wings and floating up into the empyrean.

The Liberty Advocate-A Lady Publisher.

From the Vicksburg Times, Oct. 24.] Miss Piney W. Forsythe has assumed the position of editor and publisher of the Liber-ty (Miss.) Advocate, a paper which has been published by her father for the long period of thirty years. The last number of the Advocate comes to us with the salutatory of Miss Forsythe, and a most tasteful, modest, and appropriate one it is. In making her courto that "many-headed monster, the pub-

she says: In assuming the position of a publisher of a newspaper, I am embarrassed with the apprehension that it may be assumed by some of my friends that I am passing beyond the legitimate sphere which conventionalism has assigned my sex; but being born and bred in a printing office, and from early child-hood having devoted myself to the noble profession by engaging practically in the work, making myself fully conversant with all the details of the business, knowing no other employment by which to recure a livelihood for myself and a support for my father in his enfeebled and declining years, and scorning to become an idler in these days of our councountry's dreadful need, I am emboldered to take the position, and trust that I will be able to discharge the duties connected with it to the profit and satisfaction of the patrons of the Advocate. Henceforth as in the past we hope the paper will prove itself a faithful chronicler of events, a valuable counselor. and be a welcome visitor wherever it goes.

The Advantage of Advertising.

The New York Tribune has the following upon the value of advertising, and every practical business man will confirm what it says of the present state of business:

"Prudence and economy, of course, are the two great lessons to be learned, but there is one part of these lessons, which, in dull times, especially ought not to be forgotten. Be sure of one thing, whatever you have to sell, there are many people to buy, even in the most depressed season. Find them out: show them your wares; persuade them to buy of & Bro.

you rather than another.
When buyers are reluctant, sellers must be active. It is neither cheap nor sensible to sit behind your counter, and wait for the bustle to revive. When business is dull, that is the time when you most need to advertise; and in the second, that is when people devote most time to reading the newspapers, and when your advertisement, consequently is most generally seen. A few dollars thus invested will do more to revive a sluggish business than anything else in the world."

FRANK Reno and Chas. Anderson, two of the Seymour express robbers. having been delivered into the hands of the United States authorities. at Sandwich Canada Waste Superson of the United States authorities. delivered into the hands of the United States authorities, at Bandwich, Canada West, on Saturday last, arrived in this city about six o'clock last evening, by rail, in charge of an express agent and a United States officer they were given a place in the Ninth-street station-house, the United States officer being responsible for their safe keeping. They will be removed from here, whether by rail to make the united States officer to Madison, is as yet not determined.—Cin.

Gaz.

The Richmond Register announces the rapid approach of the railroad to that place.

The Richmond Register announces the rapid approach of the railroad to that place.

All furs of lower grade than sable are cheaper this season than last. Mink has fallent twenty-five per cent. Reliable furriers say front, and sunceenty large to the chest and shoulders. The halfcape with long square ends is entirely out of fashion. The princesse boa introduced this season is a graceful style, short in front and shaped to fit the .eck. A short, straight boa, tied at the throat, or fastened by passing the head of the annimal through a loop, is in favor with young ladies, but the long Bertha boa in more distingue.

Informed a committee of the content of the millions of new stock have just been issued, and that five millions more are liable to be issued at any time in exchange for convertible bonds, while in the event of the proposed third rail being laid by the issue of convertible bonds and stock. He also volunteered the informat on that it will require the most strenuous efforts of the

> less resume their upward tendency. The banks are averse to encroaching upon their reserve for the purpose of relieving the prevailing stringency, owing to the fear of a run upon their deposits in consequence, and the stringency in the Western money markets, as well as the prospective demand for currency to move the pork and cotton crops, admonishes them to be more than usually cautious in the ourse they pursue Meanwhile Erie leads he downward movement in stocks, and Wall street trembles for the morrow, not knowing what a day may bring forth.-New York Her ald, Oct. 27.

> > The Small Bonnets.

The ladies must not suppose that the small size bonnets at present in vogue is wholly without a parallel. Even if it be a "rosebud fastened with two straws," the women of yore have had them quite as diminitive. There is in Taunton Museum a head-dress more than and collar, called a Bounet Duc d'Acquitaine, January 19, 1755."

GEORGIA DRIED PEACHES .- The Rome Cou rier says 165,556 pounds of dried peaches have been shipped from that city. which, at ten cents per pound were worth \$15,255.60, and the crop is not yet half in The Marietta Journal says an equal amount has been shipped from that town

This, he claims, lasts an indefinite period in salt water, and preserves cables from injury in their contact with rocks. In laying the cables it would be of advantage, its doating power lessening the chances of the cable breaking descending too rapidly into the sea.

SUBMARINE CABLES .- The covering for subed is gutta percha, but for this there is sub stituted in the Rowett cable a hepen texture. Capt. Roux, of the French navy, suggests sparterie, manufactured from the plant alfa.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad exploded near Memphis Junction, on the night of the 28th, killing the engineer and four men employed on the train.

MARRIED.

MERIWETHER—SUTHERLAND.—On 27th ins., in St. James' Church, near Louisville, by the Rev. O. B. Thayer, Rector of Grace Church, ex-Gov. Meriwether, of Jefferson county, Ky., and Mrs. Jane Sutherland, daughtor of D. Cumming, Esq., of Mobile. Ala.

COOK.—At the residence of Mr. W. H. Winn, in Woodford county, on the 27th of Oct., 1868, Miss Susan C. Cook, in the 81st year of her age. McCLURE.—In St. Louis, on July 18th, 1868, Dr. Wm. McClure, formerly of Kentucky, but for many years a resident of Boone county, Missuri.

BAKER.-In Sardis, on the 25th of October, 1868, of typhoid fever, William Baker, son of Rev. Hiram Baker. WHEELER.—In this county, on Oct. 28th, 1868, ff consumption, Mrs. Nancy O. Wheeler, relict of the late Jeremiah C. Wheeler.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

"How CHILLY THE EVENINGS IN OCTOBER!"-This is a common remark, yet how few think of the danger of exposing themselves to their influence. In all low, marshy localities Ague and Fever prevail at this season of the year. In this disease there is invariably more or less derangement of the liver and digestive organs. The remedies usually resorted to have reference to preventing the paroxysm or breaking up the chills. If this is effected without removing the cause, a relapse is inevitable, HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS strike diectly at the foundation of the evil, by acting on the liver and correcting digestion. The cause being removed, the paroxysm will cease, and the chills cannot return. When the patient is weak and debilitated, the BITTERS should be resorted to, as they will strengthen and tone the stomach allay all nervous irritation, and infuse renewed anmation into the hitherto drooping spirits, without

entailing the danger of reaction. HOSTETTER'S STOM ACH BITTERS is truly a preventive medicine, rendering even the feeblest frame imporvious to all malarious influences; and, as a st machic and anti-bilious medicine it is incomparable, and no one who values his health can afford to do without it. Fortify the system with this nestimable tonic and invigorant, and the "Chills

of October Evening" will have no terror for you. GUIDE TO MARRIAGE. - Young Men's Guide to appv marriage and conjugal felicity, The humane riews of benevolent physicians, on the errors and abuses incident to youth and early manh od, sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P., Philadelphia,

se22tw&w3m THE great civil war, which purged the nation of all impurities in the social compact, is not more thorough than the cleansing of the blood which fol-

WHAT mother does not remember the terrible ravages annually made by the diptheria? What mother does not tremble as every fresh case comes to knowledge? Diptheria can be cured by Dr. J. W. Poland's White Pine Compound. Sold by J. J.

Maysville Markets.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY H. GRAY & CO. ©18.

MOLASSES—N. O., \$10; ½ bbl. \$1 10; P. R., 75@85.

FLOUR—We quote at \$9 00@12 50.

WHEAT—White (No. 1,) \$1 60; No. 1 Red, \$1 25.

GRAIN—Rye, \$1 25; Oats, 45c; Corn, 50;

Barley, \$2 80

WHISKY—\$1 20@2 00,

PROVISIONS—Lard, 18½@20c. Bacon, from 16 to

New Advertisements. DORK PACKING.

Having new on hand a supply of choice PORK COOPERAGE AND SALT! We are ready, as soon as the weather is favorable, to staughter and pack hogs on commission, and on reasonable terms. We will also pay the

Highest Market Price for Good Hogs.

Having recently erected on our Pork House lot, one of Howe's celebrated Standard (6 ton) Stock Scales, we are propared to weigh all kinds of Stock.

LUNG, HORD & CO.

Maysville, Ky., Oct. 28th, tw&w2m KANAWHA COAL. ceived a boat load of very superior coal, from

COALBURG MINES. This coal for cooking and for grates is equal to the best Youghiogheny. It cannot be surpassed. For sale by CHARLES PHISTER. Agent.

Being desirous of closing up our business, we

hereby notify all persons indebted to us to call

J. A. LOUGHRIDGE & Co.

NEW GOODS. H. W. WOOD, [OF WASHINGTON,]

Having removed to Maysville, now occupies the commodious and elegant store recently vacated by J. W. Burgess, on Sutton street, where he will keep a complete stock of Dry Goods &c.,

which he offers on accommodating terms to his old friends and the public generally. Being now in New York buying at headquarters, he hopes to se-cure a large share of public patronage. TEASI

Having had more than twenty years experience in buying and selling teas, and having a large stock of the best on hand, his numerous customers are in-vited to ca'l and get their supplies as usual. oct21tw&wlm Lost cow!

A Large White Cow,

sprinkled with red about the neck and shoulders. Ears and nose red. Horns short, rather drooping and pointing towards each other. Bag large, having six teats, four of them very large. She strayed off about the 25th September.

Any one bringing her to me, or giving me information in regard to her, will be paid for their trouble and greatly thanked, by

JNO. A. SEATON. JNO. A. SEATON, Maysville, Ky.

BOOTS & SHOES,

REDUCED ON

AT BALL & HOWE'S. FULL STOCK OF W I N T E R

BOOTS and SHOES. AT BALL & HOWR'S WOMAN'S, MISS'S & CHILDREN'S

Custom-Made Calf Shors Relaced.

LADIES' DOUBLE - LE LAST GAITER 3

AT REDUCED PRICES!

CALL ON

BALL & HOWE. BEST QUALITY

AT BALL & T W 'S.

Men's Kip Boots

AT LOW FIGURES!

DROP IN AT BALL & HOWE'S.

Boy's Boots AT ALL PRICES, SELLING AT

BALL & HOWE'S.

TO THE LADIES. Mrs. HUDNUT has just returned from the city, and will OPEN ON MONDAY, 26, a beautiful assortment of BONNETS, HATS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, ORNAMENTS, SASH and BONNET BIBBONS, INFANTS HOODS and SACQUES, LADLES' CAPS, HEAD NETS, COLLARS, HANDKERCHIEFS, Ladies' and childrens furs, and a variety of other pretty articles. Please call at No. 7, Front street, three doors below Hill House, and see for your selves.

C. S. DYER & SON. No. 13 Pearl St., Cincinnati, O. General Agents for and Wholesale Dealers in COMBS, BUTTONS, BRAIDS, SPOOL THREAD, HOSIERY

EMBROIDERIES, ZEPHYR WORSTEDS, HOOP SKIRTS CORSETS

DRESS TRIMMINGS. JEWELRY Fancy and Staple Notions &c. AT NEW YORK PRICES.

filed promptly. Send for catalogue and price list. oct7w6m

GREAT LAND SALE -IN-

Henderson County, Kentucky.

Authorized by Act of the Kentucky Legisla ture. 1867-8.

Seven rich and highly improved Ohio River Bottom Farms, and 504 Town Lots to be disposed of, IN SHARES.

280 PRIZES IN TOWN LOTS-Valu-

140 PRIZES IN TOWN LOTS-Valued at \$100 Each lows the use of Poland's humor doctor, the greatest medical discovery of the age. Sold by J. J. Wood ed at \$80 Fach.

TICKETS - - - - \$5

The drawing will take place at Masonic Temple, in Louisville, Ky., on the l4th day of January, 1819.

Agents will furnish pamphlets, giving description of the property, and containing the act of the Legislature, and their large the sale.

Commissioners, who will manage the enterprise, are named in the act of the Legislature, and their integrity and responsibility, are endorsed in the certificates (which will be found in the pamphlets) of Governor Stevenson, Hons. Garrett Davis, and Thomas C McCreery, United States enators. Hon, John T. Bunch, Speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives. Hon. Archibald Dixon, Joseph Adams, President of Farmers Bank: L., C. Dallam, President of National Bank: John H. Barret, and others of Henderson, K., H.m. W. F. Barrett, Judge of the Circuit Court of 15th Judicial District, and M. S. Johnson, Judge of Court ommon Pleas. of Ind., Hon Wm. H. Walker, Mayor: Jun. S. Hopkins. "President 1st. National Bank; and others of Evansville, Indiana, and many other gentlemen of position and prominence in Kentucky and Indiana.

TICKETS Can be purchased of L. H. LYNE, Farmers Bank, Henderson Ky., R. B. ALEXANDER, Commer-cial Bank, Louisville, Ky., THOS. E. A. BROOKS, Covington Ky., JOHN C. LATHAM, President Bank Hopkinsville, Hopkinsville, Ky. PADUCAH, KY. Books opened at these points on the 1st of

FOR FANCY JOB PRINTING CALL AT THE EAGLE OFFICE

China Chais mile Charles ALBERTS

THE

OHINA PALACE

The Largest and Cheapest Cash Queensward House in the West. No. 35, Second street North side

MAYSVILLE, KY.

The undersigned begs leave to inform his friend and customers that he has on hand one of the larges and finest stocks ever imported in this section, com

CHINA, GLASS and QUEENSWARE, LOOKING GLASSES, FANCY and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. My new stock having been imported at very low gold rates, enables me to

Undersell Considerably all Cincinnati Bills.

Country dealers and housekeepers will save from FIVE TO TEN PER CENT.

By learning my prices before purchasing elsewhere Perfect satisfaction given, or the goods taken back and the money refunded TERMS CASH

R. ALBERT'S

GREAT DEPOT OF

Solid Silver, Silver-plated, Albata and Britannia Ware.

A splendid assortment of castors, pitchers, coffee and teapots, sugar bowls, cream pitchers, molasses cans, spittoons, mugs, candlesticks, spoons, forks, knives, ladles, tea sets, communion sets, ice pitchers, cake, bread and cara baskets.

300 Coal Oil Lamps and Chandeliers, or churches, parlors, bedrooms, hall and kitchens Chimneys, globes, paper shades, wicks, burners, and pure coal oil.

100 Pair Flower Vases, all styles, from thirty cente to seventy-five dollars a pair. Tea trays and waiters, all styles, sizes and qualities; Japanned tin and toilet sets, plain and ornamented: table cutlery, knives and forks: silver-plated and steel blades, carvers, steels, etc., with silver, ebony, bone, Indiarubber and wood handles, all at the

LOWEST CINCINNATI PRICES, FOR R. ALBERT'S China Palace.

R. ALBERT, 35 EAST SECOND STREET.

HOUSE

FURNISHING GOODS!

CARPETS:

Brussels, three-ply, two-ply, hemp stair carpets, carpet lining, floor, stair and table oilcloths, mattings, rugs, door mats, buggy mats.

A beautiful and large assortment of WINDOW SHADES and FIXTURES, Curtains and curtain goods, GILT CORNICES.

TABLE AND PIANO COVERS. BEDSPREADS, TOWELS AND NAPKINS. CURTAIN PINS AND HOLDERS,

and an elegant assortment of French and English Wall Paper VERY CHEAP FOR CASH.

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, AND CHAINS French & American Clocks, by the single piece at wholesale prices, at R. ALBERT'S CHINA PALACE.

R. ALBERT,

PIANO DEALER

Second street, MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

STEINWAY & SONS', CHAS. M. STIEFF'S PROVENSTEEN & CO., and other makes o Reduction of \$25 to \$100

Off Cincinnati prima.

Full seven-octave Pianos, in fine rosewood cases overstrung scale, guaranteed at \$300, \$325, \$350, \$375. Extra large, fine square grand Pianos, at from \$400 to \$750. I will, upon demand, order and furnish Pianos from any other manufacturer whatever, at the above great reduction in prices.

Second hand Pianos for sale, rent, and taken in ex-

Invariably

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Do not buy third and fourth rate Pianes, at his prices, from irresponsible persons, if you can get good instrument, fully warranted, for less money.

WAREROOM

CHINA PALACE. SECOND STREET.

DRY GOODS BUSINESS

Orn Bouds &c.

FOR THE

Colors of the state of the stat

MRST

FALL and WINTER

---1868-

Is now fairly begun by the opening of new and de-" sirable fancy goods and staples, at the

EMPORIUM of ECONOMY!"

('N SECOND STREET

THE

Cheap Dry Goods Store.

IS PREPARED FOR THE SEASONS' CAMPAIGN

now commencing, and will endeavor during this Fall and coming Winter, to present to its patrons a stock of Goods, which for extent and cheapness, cannot fail to merit their approval as well as that of the public in general. A line of

SUPERIOR ALPACCAS.

Poplins, Mohairs, Oriental Lusters, Baratheas, Bombasines, Black Silks, Frenh Merinoes, De-Laines, Turin and Canton Cloths; 3-4 \$ 6-4 All Wool Plaids 7-4 Plaid Flannels, 3-4 \$ 4-4 Flannels in White, Red, Yellow & Grey. A beautiful line of

Opera Flannels, Fancy Cloaking,

Shawls: Irish, German and Cottch Linens: Line Table Damasks: Fine Damask Towels: French an American Damasks for Suppor Tables; French German and Russian SUPERFINE BLACK CLOTHS: American, German and French

CASSIMERES;

English and German

WOOLEN HOSIERY: French, English and American CHINTZES RIBBOYS. DRESS TRIMMINGS. VELVETS

FRINGES. And many other goods are now opening, to which will be added during the s ason what-ver may appear in the markets which shall be desirable to the most fastidious in taste or the most exact in conomy. For cheap Dry Goods, seek the Emporium of Cheanness

MULLINS & HUNT Second St., Maysville, Ky.

Merchant Tailors and Clothiers.

THE CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE

FALL AND WINTER

se30 1863. may 21st, ju3w

W. B. KAHN & CO.

MERHCANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, No. 37, Second street, (ADJOINING CHINA PALACE,)

We have received large invoices and are now FULL UP" with the best and most complete

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Fall and Winter Clothing we have ever yet offered to the Trade. Our cust mers throughout Eastern Kentucky, and especial mers throughout Eastern Kentucky, and esp in Mason county, and the city, are cordially i to come and see for themselves. We are still

BELOW THE MARKET! on all goods of our own manufacture, and our su-perior facilities for buying and making clothing will enable us always to do so. Furnishing Goods

We give way to NO COMPETITION. Our assortment is well chosen, large and of the NEWEST patterns and best material. We keep everything necessary for GENTLEMEN'S WEAR

from a Winter evercoat down to a neck tie. Our celebrated

STAR SHIRT! are still all the rage. They fit better, are better made, and are of better material t an any shirt ever offered to for sale. From 50,000 to 100,000 oest style PAPER COLLARS always on hands and sold at the lowest possible

LINNEN COLLARS, DRAWERS. UNDERSHIRTS.

and every article of underelothing in great variety, Our Merchant Tailoring Department is fuller than ever. We make WEDDING SUITS to order on short notice and guarantee all articles to fit HANDSOMELY. We keep none but the best cutters and our operators are all of large experience and of the most trust-worthy character. "The best prima facie evidence of a gentleman is to be well dressed."

SUSPENDERS,

OUR JOBBING STOCK mprises every kind, color and texture of goods for Fall and Winter Wear.

CHINCHILLE, and all other kinds; COATS.
PANTS.
VEST, and These goods will be sold for money as low as any market will afford. We invite country merchants on their way to Cincinnati to come and price our goods FIRST, they can lose nothing and may gain a great deal. HATS. REMEMBER THE PLACE! No. 37, North side Second Street, Adjoining China Palace, W. B. KAHN & CO.

#u22w

THE SEASON.

Drn Goods.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN SAVING

Dry Goods Generally,

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CONSUMERS OF

that we are now in receipts of our fall supply

NEW GOODS! All of which have been selected with great care from

The Best Stocks of Goods

NEW YORK

In addition to our regular stock, and regular makes o

Corsets and Rid Gloves,

A STAR SW

"JOB LOT"

of each which we propose to sell at

GREAT BARGAINS! KID GLOVES, Only one dollar per pair,

Woven French Corsets, WHALE BONE STAYS, Only one dollar per pair.

CALL EARLY AS WE DO NOT EXPECT TO HAVE ANY -MORK AT THE

OUR STOCK OF BLACK and COLORED

ALPACCA

SAME PRICE!

IS LARGE, AND COMPLETE. EMBRACING ALL THE CHOICE SHADES

COLORED GOODS, D. D. DUTY & CO. Maysville, Ky., September 1, 1868. M. R. BURGESS, C. B. PEARCE,

BURGESS, PEARCE & CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS,

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

ASSORTED STOCK, WHICH THEY OF-FER TO MER-CHANTS ON FA-

VORABLE TERMS.

Safetn fire Jacket.

J. B. HARRIS'

Safety Fire Jacket CAR HEATER AND MODERATOR. For Smoking and Hot Air Flues,

dispensing with the use of stoves and free in or about the Passenger or Baygage Cars, with the atta hment to graduate the heat to any temperature that may be "estred without the possibility of firing the car or cars to which the lacket may be attached. Having obtaine to it the United States letters patent for a Safety Jack t, which is warranted to resist the most intense heat that may be applied to it in the position and purpose for which it is intended. It is a sure protection from accidents by fire originating from defective flows, or where from pipes are used as condustors for sm. ke or heat. It is applicable to all piping that may become overheated, and is warranted to give satisfaction where wood or other combustible material may be place; in close proximity thereto. I am now ready to apply my invention to stores, dwellings, factories, ships, steamforts, are made dangerous by being overheated, and security desired. I will sell, on application, rights to manufacture or to use the above invention; also, ter it rial rights, to such as may wish to engage in selling privileges, either by State or county.

Academn of Disitation. A CADEMY

OF THE VISITATION.

This Academy, which was founded by Sisters from St. Louis, is located on the bank of the Ohio. The situation is healthy, and possesses every advantage that could be desired; while the extensive frounds attached to the Academy, afford ample page for exercise in the open air. The academic rear commences on the lat of September, and ends

Board and Turton, including washing, mending, bed and bedding, \$280 per annum.
Music, Drawing, Painting, and Languages form extra charge. Daneing is taught by Professor Panguely, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

ARE CONSTANTLY RECEIVING NEW GOODS, AND KEEP ALWAYS ON HAND A WELL

SECURITY AND COMFORT FOR THE TRAVELING COMMUNITY.

J. B. HARRIS, Office at the "Ne Pius Ultra Paint Works." con ner Morris atreet and the Allegheny Valley Rail road, Ninth Ward, Pittaburg, Pa. july22wl

MAYSVILLE, KY.

RERMS:

Sale .- We are indebted to Col. L. B. Goggin, auctioneer, for the following account of the sale of E. Pitt's property, near Germantown, Saturday, Oct. 31st, 1868: One bay mare, 8 years old, \$165; 1 do., 8 years old, \$165.50; 1 do., \$90.25; 1 bay horse, \$99; 1 bay mare, lame, \$41; 1 bay horse, \$85; hay stack, \$23; 1 sow shoat, \$11; 1 boar shoat, \$10.50; 3 Cotswold ewes, \$36; 4 Cotswold lambs, \$20: 1 brown 2 year old steer, \$67.75; 1 brown 2 year old heifer, \$53.25; 1 red two year old steer, \$51.25; 1 red one year old steer, \$40; 1 red one year old heifer, \$30; 1 cow, \$60; 1 cow, \$61; 1 do., \$51.50; 1 do., 844.50; none of them fresh; 3 suckling calves, \$57 Wagons, gears, farming utensils, etc., all sold at good prices.

The Baptist Rival at Mayslick. - The series of meetings under the active, energetic, and ade at Wilmington, during the late war. eloquent ministrations of W. H. Felix are drawing to a close. Ten repentants have already come to the altar and will be baptized on Monday. Rev. Mr. Felix leaves the church at this place working most harmoniously and greatly built up in their most holy faith. This is his second week here, and fifth week in protracted meetings." By his energy and perseverance the Baptists of Lexington, Ky., have built a fine meeting house and added two hundred communicants to their faith. May he long be spared and win many souls as the reward of his well doing.

out-door labor and particularly for turnpiking. On the Mayslick and Sardis pike C. G. Worthington has completed one mile, has another from the vocation of turnpiker. On the ties. He'ena and Mayslick pike two miles are completed, James Fay and Pat. Mannon contractors. On the Murphysville and Mayslick pike about one mile and a quarter completed. Wm. Carr contractor. On the Mayslick and graded, Frank Payne, contractor.

The Harrison Democrat says :-- R. M. Wall, purchased from Merritt Jamison a short time since, his Drug and Grocery store in Carlisle. gone into business for himself, we wish him candidate for Vice President. all the success in the world. The people of Nicholas will find him affable, social and one one vere ready to oblige them.

long to Benj. Wood, near Germantown, Oct. 28th, 1868: One brown horse, \$100.00; 1 two year old brown colt. \$143: 1 voke oxen. \$225: cow, \$75.25; 1 do., \$62.50; 1 black cow, \$43 50; 1 old cow, \$20; 1 steer calf, \$18; 1 small bull calf, \$12.75; I one year old heifer, \$30; I one year old steer, \$34. Farming utensils, wagons, carts, plows, &c., sold rather

soon as the weather is favorable to slaughter and pack hogs on commission and at reasonable terms. They will also pay the highest market price for hogs.

Rev. Gilbert Mason, of Virginia, has been called to the pastoral care of three churches. Aberdeen, Washington, and Stone Lick. He recently held a series of meetings with the church at Stone Lick, and had fifteen additions. He is of the Baptist denomination, and is much esteemed by the brotherhood.

Sale of Mules .- Messrs. Laytham and Wilson, of this county, shipped forty head two year old mules East two weeks ago. Mr. Laytham reports a dull market, though he met with a ready sale of his lot at \$140 per

Rev. Dr. S. L. Helm, an elegant Baptist divine has been called to the pastorate of the of making holiday, he has already practically Baptist Church of this city. We are gratified to hear of his probable return to this county. his old field of labor.

" Your Lotion has cured me of tetter (or salt rheum) on my hands of thirty years standing." writes Joseph Kistler, of Danville, Ind., who has been using Palmer's Vegetable that Parliament will adopt the principles on Cosmetic Lotion.

One of our Kentucky traders, C. G. Linthicum, has located in Baltimore, and turned Veterinary Surgeon on the Homopathic system and is driving quite a successful business

It is strange to see with what carelessness some invalids attend to their health. They will procure a box of Plantation Bitters, which ought to be used up in a month or six weeks, and upon inquiry it is found that they have used only two or three bottles. Some days they have used it according to the directions, and others have not touched it. The whole trial has been irregular, and of course a less favorable result has come from their use. If it be true that "what is worth doing at all is worth doing well," how emphatically isit true in matter relating to the health. A few bottles of Plantation Bitters have often wrought wonders, while in other instances disease has only been subdued after weeks of resistance.

MAGNOLIA WATER.-Superior to the best imported German cologne, and sold at half the price.

cess in business, replied: "That I have c n- of joy. ducted my business from the first, on the basis of TRUTH, TRUTH, TRUTH," he added with

The Blairs Old Mr. Blair.

old Mr. and Mrs. Blair, as they ride into one mathematical fact. time he gets into the city, his trowsers have on late hours, he must neglect either his slipped half way up to his knees. Mrs. Blair, sleep at night or his business in the mornwho is a robust, stout, fine looking woman, ing. wears a broad Quaker sun-bennet, made of ity short dress.

rides up to the steps in front of Montgomery ed upon to decide between a "jolly good time" Blair's house, throws the reins down on the and his bed. horse's neck, dismounts, and proceeds di- One very frequent mistake is, that lost rectly up the steps. The horse droops his sleep can be "made up." In the first place head and stands still. Directly Mrs. Blair whatever a young man may intend to do, husband into the house.

ate of West Point, once a judge in Missouri, haps he depends on Sunday for balancing the cupied by Rear Admiral Lee, who married the only daughter of old Mr. Blair, and made ninety thousand dollars prize money before | ing up" lost sleep. he stopped the rebels from running the block- If a young man determined to dispense

lives, and where old Mr. and Mrs. Blair alight hours. White House nearly opposite the War Depart- that a man should never draw upon his capment.

Washington by General Jackson, between abundant and regular sleep insures. whom and himself a warm and life-long friendship subsisted. The old Globe, edited

The Blairs and the Fremonts were strong friends until the separation which took place ing. graded, and about a quarter rocked. Silas between them at St. Louis during the war, Clift, Esq., has completed his mile and retired and which proved injurious to both par- hours usually meets a young man is the ear- of life's summer. For it the rosy days of

Presidents in the White House as Francis This is about the hour, too, that friends pro-P. Blair, sr. It was he who looked out, at the pose to "make a might of it," or to "have a Fleming pike one mile completed and one place to interline in one of Old Hickory's thing but memory suggests any disagreeable responsibility."

man, and has lived a remarkable career as a a question of personal comfort, health and cial knowledge of facts; and even the most easy it may be for men to reconcile themsel- Capt. John Wheat, of the Louisiana regulars, politician. He has been as a friend, faithful, vigor .- N. Y. Evening Moil. Mr. Wall proposes to bring on a complete bold and powerful, and as an enemy maligstock of goods of all kinds, and to furnish the nant, chivalric and formidable. It is among good people of Nicholas every thing they de- the least of Mr. Blair's merits that he is the sire in his line. As our friend Dick has now father of Francis P. Blair the Democratic

of the most genial fellows in the world, and Iu the Spring of 1866 four pairs of the English sparrows came to the Union Square park. and there built. Three pairs occupied the gin, auctioneer, for the following account of house, the only birdhouse then in the square, thus) was such that boxes were provided on | mind. almost all the trees for them. They are very Pork Packing .- In another column will be prolific; those hatched in the Spring, rearing dark girl with a large leg will become fat at found the advertisement of Messrs. Long, a brood in the Autumn, and the old pair rear- thirty, and lie abed until mid-day. The bru-Hord & Co. These gentlemen are ready as ing four or five broods. In one year they increased from five pairs to a flock of seventy, and they are now estimated at six hundred. with a pretty rounded limb will make you Last summer a reward of one dollar a head happy. The blonds with large limbs will dedestroy? The question is simply which is girl you want. the greater evil, worm or bird, and which most readily controlled ?- American Culti- large limb, pop the question at once.

> THE ANGLO-AMERICAN NATURALIZATION large and ample one. TREATY.-Although Mr. Reverday Johnson has arrived in England at a time when even prevailing fashions make them quite practi-Ministers of State are believed to be capable | cal and available. - New York Sun. disposed of one of the questions which have been agitated between the two countries. We believe we are justified in stating that a protocol has already been signed on behalf of both Governments, containing the basis of a final settlement of the question of naturaliza-

* There can be no question tion. which the settlement is to be founded, since we have never wished to maintain any dogma of indefeasible allegiance nor to retain any hold whatever on citizens who, with honest purpose, desire to change their nationality. The American legislature, on the other hand will even have less reason to disagree with the settlement, and, as it will not come on for debate in the Senate till the autumn elections are over, no reason will remain for any postponement of it. We believe, therefore, that we may congratulate Mr. Johnson on having made a most successful beginning of his pacific missionary.

Birds in China.

During the day's travel we saw a great many birds of different varieties-all being very beautifully marked, and the plumage of some being deciedly gorgeous; but none of them could sing-they were emphatically hirds to look at and not to listen to: but while traveling through a grove of trees, of a nature unknown to our guide, we came upon some ugly looking yellow fellows, about the size of a robin. They were all music, however; could sing equal to a canary bird, only THE SECRET OF SUCCESS. -A. T. Stewart of a great deal louder, and were mocking birds, New York, whose income is far higher than and imitated the cry of nearly all the birds in that of any of the merchant princes of France | the forest. They were lively little fellows, or England, when asked once in private con- too and were constantly hopping from twig versation, to what he attributed his great suc- to twig, catching flies, and singing their songs since the creation of the world. According

great emphasis, "is, the talismanic word, and the season, which closes with this month, will 5,872. There are 525,600 minutes in a year if I have one earthly wish or desire greater reach 30,000 hogsheads. In addition to this of 365 days; the whole number of minutes, April, was carried. than another, is that in this respect my ex. Louisville has a number of manufactories, then, since the beginning is 3,039,019,200-in ample may be commended and followed by which give employment to hundreds of hands round numbers three thousand millions.

Get Sleen Enough A friend discribes to us the appearance of A young man in business must acknowledge

Washington City. He is now 78 years old, He knows by experience about how many and his wife 76. They live six miles from hours of sleep he needs, to be as fresh one Washington at a countr, seat in Maryland, day as on the previous day. He must acknown as Silver Spring. Nearly every day knowledge the fact that he cannot sit up late they ride into Washington on horseback; and rise early and get this amount of sleep. and when they do not come to Washington, There is a rigid mathematical obstacle to the hat, and looks like a relic of a century ago. - or eight hours sleep as more young men He is very thin; his legs are hardly larger do-he can not get them between one o'clock than a common man's wrist; and by the A. M., and seven o'clock A. M. If he insists

Nearly every young man has sufficient pasteboard slips, so that she can gather it mathematical acuteness at seven o'clock A. all up together in her hand, and a white dim- M., to appreciate the imposibility of taking one from seven and leaving eight. The ques-Mr. Blair always rides about the length tion is, whether or not he appreciates this

of "make up" slumber.

There is pactically no such thing as "mak-

The mansion where Montgomery Blair make up his mind to lose those three

as they ride into Washington, is the one in | Every hour lost is a draft upon his physiital, but it is certainly very poor policy to do Old Mr. Blair was originally engaged in so too frequently. Far better live upon that banking in Kentucky. He was brought to daily income of freshness and vigor which

We do not propose to preach a sermon on "healthy, wealthy and wise." We simply gloom and terror and disaster. Out of that how much and how well they loved him. done. It is confidently expected that the by him, and published by Blair and Rives, protest against the idea that lost sleep can darkness the faces of our dead look sadly and Turnpiking .- The fine weather of the past | was the organ of the Democratic party in the | be "made up," and would remind our readers | pityingly and lovingly upon us. They have week has been very favorable for all kinds of days of Jackson, and was a power in the however plausibly they argue with themselves not died in vain. The land they died for at eleven o'clock P. M., figures will not lie shall yet reap the fruit of the great sacrifice. for their accommodation in the morn- Our country also has its hopes, that are not

> has held so many important interviews with At eight o'clock the theaters are opened. graves. request of General Jackson, a suitable good time." No need of sleep is felt and no-Old Mr. Blair is certainly a remarkable is not so much a question of morality as it is they do not much care for any clear or spe

Some enthusiastic Frenchman once declared the human leg to be the most philosophical of all studies. "Show me the leg," says Gautier, " and I will judge the mind," and it ENGLISH SPARROWS IN THE UNITED STATES .- does seem quite as natural that the leg should indicate the disposition as the shade of the hair should indicate the temperament.

What sloth, for instance, does the obese Sale.—We are indebted to Col. L. B. Gogweak souls, is a quality as unwomaniy as a wind there built. Three pairs occupied the trees; one ejected a wren from her little limb display? What a shrew is the possessor well-developed biseps or a huge first would be. of a limb like a walking stick? But what a It is sympathy, not antagonism; it is com- franchise. We are very sure that, with any been ordered to clean the fronts of their possession; a fourth in the ivy of gentle woman is she of the arched instep, the Dr. Cheever's church, facing the square. round ankle, and the graceful pedestal, swel-The industry of these little fellows in devour- ling to perfection and modulating to lightness! ing the measuring worm (so great a nuisance | What dogged obstinacy the rumpy leg with that most persons avoid passing through the the knotted calf exhibits! What an irresopark, preferring to go round, during their oc- lute soul does the lanky limb betray. How cupancy and so numerous that they did not | well the strong ankle intimates the firm purleave a leaf on any tree except the alian- pose-how the flat ankle reveals the vacant

Young men about to marry-observe. The nette with slender limbs, will worry your soul out with jealousy. The clive skinned maid was offered for worms, but the birds had eaten generate at thirty-five into the possession of the last one. They also eat moths, grass- a pair of ankles double the natural size and hoppers, and many other insects. These afflicted with rheumatism. The fair-haired birds have extended about forty miles in damsel with thin limbs will get up at half-past every direction. The estimate that they de- five in the morning to scold the servants, and stroy in Europe one-half million bushels of will spend her nights talking scandal over grain is probably currect; but how much, tea. The little, rosy girl, with a sturdy, more or less, would the insects they devour muscular, well turned leg, will be just the

If you can find a red haired girl, with

The short lady should always possess a slender limb; the tall lady should possess a

No doubt these hints are reliable, and the

Miramon's Widow.

The widow of General Miramon has written a most indignant letter to a Brussels journal, which had stated that "the widow of Gen. Miramon was to be sent to the Court of Austria, which, it is understood, has granted her a pension of 6,000 florins, to devolved upon ber children." She says she is residing in Brussels from motives of economy and not with a view of having any intercourse with the royal family of Belgium which, notwithstanding she had been recommended by the Emperor Maximilian, in his last days to the care of the Empress Carlotta and her family, had not yet answered the note she sent on her arrival in Paris, asking for an interview, and that she, when she had come to Brussels to live, on the advice of the Imperial family of Austria, had never sought it, nor had an interview with any member of the family of the Empress Carlotta.

After speaking of the honorable poverty in which she was left by her husband, she says that both by the Rouse of Hapsburg, and by the Empress of France, has she been received with the utmost cordiality and respect, and held a meeting at Cynthiana on the 13th inst. both have furnished her with some means for her support, the Archduchess Sophia with the bee interests in Kentucky. The Conven-6,000 francs, which she very plainly contrasts by calling Henry Nesbitt, Eeq., to the chair with the total disregard of her by the Bel- as President pro tem. C. L. Bagly, was adgiam Royal family. The Empress Carlotta is mitted a member of the Association. Upon

WHEN the public debt of the United States was at its highest point it amounted to one dollar a minute for the time that has elapsed to generally accepted chronology, it was 4.004 years from the creation to the birth of THE sales of tebacco at Louisville during | Christ; that makes this year of the world

of her husband's most faithful friend.

The Wemen of Mississippi-A Well-Earned Tribute

The following beautiful compliment to the daughters of Mississippi iz from a recent address delivered by Gen. Albert Pike, in De Soto county:

Mothers, wives, sisters, daughthers of men of Mississippi, I cannot speak to you. No angel has touched my lips with the burning they ride as far in the opposite direction. accomplishment of such a feat. If he needs coals from the altar of sacrifices. I leave to Mr. Blair wears a broad-brimmed slouched seven hours sleep-as many young men do others the fine phrases and empty compliments that you would not value. What you have done in the past is sufficient guarantee of your heroism and devotion in the future. You have more than rivalled, you have excelled, the women of Saragoza and Gerona, and the Hebrew matrons and wardens who helped to defend the Holy City of Jerusalem against the legious of Vespariao. You will also do your duty in the days, dark or bright, that are to come. You will teach those that love you, fidelity to principle amid all temptations, to and a half of the horse ahead of her. He impossibility in the evening-when he is call- prefer honor to prosperity, and the dangerous truth to the safe and profitable falsehood; constancy and courage, and the manly and hopeful endurance that befits a man.

You are the conquerors who take all men captave, and whose silken fetters, stronger rides up, switches her husband's horse out of he very seldom actually tries to "make up" than tempered steel, we are glad and proud the way, gets off her horse, and follows her for lost sleep. If he needs eight hours' sleep to wear. Into our souls your eyes shine like and gets but five, he usually "makes up" the stars, and we bow down and worship, and in One end of this house is occupied by Mont- lost three hours by sleeping about one hour love and new strength undertake great entergomery Blair, Mr. Blair's eldest son, a gradu- longer than usual the next night. Or per- prises or endure great calamities. O, flowers brought to us by angels from the gardens of an office-holder under Buchanan, Postmaster whole week, and three hours' extra sleep Paradise, you bloom here to bless, to encour-General under Lincoln, a friendly man, a "makes up" for ten hours lost. In the second age, and to console. We are all your willing first-rate hatter, and a very virulent politician place, one hour of regular sleep is worth for slaves. Age gives no exemption from that and stump speaker; and the other end is oc purposes of recuperation, at least two hours service; for in the sad and seber autumn of

with three hours of his regular sleep he must the leaves reddened by the frost and soon to in the service of the Lord and the practice of youth's happiness; for us the memories of which Senator Benton formerly lived. It is cal and mental capital-his bodily vigor-his the past, of joys and sorrows intermingled, of situated across the street in front of the intellect. Now we would by no means say the hopes and loves and bitter disappointments and cruel losses, of the days that are

Our country also, our own dear Southland that you love so well, has its memories of the past, of a glad dawn and a morning full of promise, that darkened into a day full of delusive, for the future. To it the sober The time at which temptation to keep late autumn days have not come, nor even those ly part of the evening, when he is still fresh spring have not departed, though the immor-Probably there is no other man living who and does not realize the necessity of sleep. telles planted by the angels bloom on many

Reauty and Brains. [From the Saturday Review.]

Men do not care for brains in excess in panionship, not rivalry, still less supremacy, that they like in women; and some women with brains as well as learning-for the two are not the same thing--understand this. by their petticoats.

Others, enthusiasts for the freedom of defiantly, and meet with their reward. Men shrink from them. Even clever men able ta meet them on their own ground, do not feel drawn to them, while all but highclass minds are dwarfed and humiliated by their learning and their moral courage. And this is what no man likes to feel in the presence of a woman, and because of her superiority. But the brains most useful to women, and most befitting their work in life, are those which show themselves in common sense, in good judgment, and that kind of patient courage which enables them to bear small crosses and great trials alike with dignity and goodtemper. Mere intellectual culture, however valuable of this kind of moral power, for as the true ordering her domestic life the best test of her faculties, mere intellectual culture does not help in this, and, in fact, is often a hindrance

rather than a help. CONFEDERATE DRAD .- A list of the names of Confederate dead at Emory and Henry Cemetery, in Washington county, Va., belonging to different Kentucky regiments: Alongo Wood, Giltner's Kentucky cavalry. A. E. Russell, Giltner's Kentucky cavalry. Daniel Ashbury, Giltner's Kentucky cavalry. Isham Webb, 5th Kentucky regiment, Co. A. J. D. Burras, 4th Kentucky reg., Co. A. E. Sallards, 5th Kentucky reg., Co. A. John Willis, 5th Kentucky reg., Co. H. Elias Prince, 5th Kentucky reg., Co. K. J. H. Baker, Capt. Schofield's Co., Ky. cav. Giles Jones, 5th reg., Capt. Gill's Co. J. E. Casey, 9th reg,, Ky. cav. R. P. Goad, 10th reg. Co. I.

W. H. Worthington, 3d cav., Co. A. J. C. Hunt, 5th cav., Co. H. Sergeant G. M. Lanham, 10th cav., Co. A. Contributions from friends of fallen Confederate soldiers to aid in adorning and tak ing care of their graves, if sent to Prof J. A. Davis, Treasurer of the Memorial Association, Emory and Henry College, Washington county, Va., will be thankfully received and

G. W. Gilland, 2d Balt, cav., Co. C.

faithfully applied.

THE Kentucky Bee-Keepers Association at the Court-house, for the consideration of 3,000 forins and the Empress Eugenie with tion came to order at half-past eleven o'clock, totally ignorant of this treatment of the widow | the question of the feasibility of wintering bees upon oats, the Convention voted no. Mr. Burbank and others strongly urged feeding bees in early spring, and in bad weather in early summer, for the purpose of stimulating breeding. Several gentlemen engaged in fruit and grape culture gave as their opinion from observation that bees never injure fruit or grapes that are sound, but only gather up the waste when the skins is broken. After . pleasant instructive meeting, a motion to adourn to Lexington for the second Tuesday in

A STRANGER claimed "kin" with a family

General Cobb-Obsecutes at Athens

The funeral of Gen Cobb in Athens, Georgia, on Thursday last, was the largest and most but by raising the top or button onions. ed in that place.

The special train from Savannah, which Thursday morning, in charge of an escort sets: Select as poor a piece of ground as

All the business houses, offices, and stores country people for miles around the town came in to pay this last tribute to their de- then put them away in some loft where they parted friend

The procession to the cemetery was composed of the escort above alluded to, the want buttons or top sets again to plant to nembers of the Masonic Lodge, the Odd Fellows' Lodge, the two societies of the State University, the members of the bar, the President and Professors of the University, the clergy, and citizens generally of Athens and the adjoining counties. Religious exercises were conducted by the

Rev. Mr. Flinn, for a long time chaplain of Gen. Cobb's command in Virginia: the Rev. Mr. Warren, the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Macon, and the Rev. Mr. Key, of the Methodist Church. The sermon of Mr. Flinn was an eloquent and feeling tribute to the virtues and excellencies of Gen. Cobb's character, and its kind and touching sentiments met a hearty response from the griefstricken community which crowded around the bier of their esteemed and venerated our days we will still covet the living smile friend. Although Gen. Cobb had not made and the loving look that can be ours no more. an outward profession of religion it is known The sober autumn of our days! For you, that for months past he has been anxiously dear girls, the violets and the roses; for us seeking that consolation which alone is found fall. For you the bright and glad anticipa- His precepts. While at the North he had antions of the future, the dreams that make nounced to the members of his family, who were then with him, his determination, as soon as he returned home, to put on the hailiments of Christ by uniting himself to the the track on the further side of Deer creek Baptist Church, of which his wife was a mem-

Few men have ever lived in Athens who so endeared themselves to the whole people as Gen. Cobb; and the deep and pervading grief of the entire population of the city showed Each person, male and female, in that long procession wept over his bier as though it contained the remains of a dear relative. Even the innocent prattle of the little children was hushed in the presence of that griefstricken community, and the streets and thoroughfares of the city were still and silent as the grave. - Chron. & Sent. 17th.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Oct. 27.

We trust that, in the coming election Kentucky will do her whole duty, and Wheat has, besides this, the honor of being a women. They like a sympathetic intellect cast her whole vote. We know very well how messages, the memorable words: "I take the results of "a little fun." The question to which can follow them, and seize their strong the temptation will be to remain away be answered by the judgment at such a time thoughts as quickly as they are uttered, but from the polls in a State where the popular Tigers," who fell on the fields of Virginia a sentiment is so deciedly one way, and how short time after his no less gallant friend, philosophic among them would rather not be ves to this neglect of duty, by the reflection set right in a classical quotation, an astro- that "the State is sure for Seymour anyhow." the battle ground of Shiloh. nomical calculation, or the exact bearing of and that one vote or a few votes less will not a political question by a lovely being in tar- affect the general result. It is very true that latune whom he was graciously unbending a majority of fifty thousand-or of one thou- taken by or for the Emperor of Russia in to instruct. Neither do they want anything sand, for that matter-will be as effective for anticipation on his forthcoming visit to Warstrong minded. To most men, indeed, the the electoral college as a majority of a hun- saw. The Poles are warned never to walk SEND FOR OUR DESCRIPTIVE LIST. feminine strong mindedness that can discuss | dred thousand. But the importance of the about in groops or even two together, during immoral problems without blushing, and des- pending issue call for a full measure of his stay. Men must all wear round hats, and pise religious observances as useful only to strength by the popular vote in those States be shaved after the pattern. Carriages are HOLLAND weak souls, is a quality as unwomanly as a which the laws of Congress and the kindness not to go through certain streets except at thing like a full vote from Kentucky, the popular voice west of the Alleghanies will be lands, and lighted up at night as by a "spon-Democratic by not less than fifty thousand. taneous illumination." All this would seem Kentucky must give her full majority to off- incredible, if there was not a very special and keep their blue stockings well covered set the majorities expected by the Radicals in and circumstantial decree upon the subthe Northwestern States, where they are jects. spending their money and lavashing their thought and intellectual rights, show theirs promises of office and reward. New York, Delaware and Maryland will far more than offset the New England majorities; and thus. no matter what result the inequalities of the electoral college system may produce, Seymour and Blair will be the popular choice. Taking this fact into consideration, together with General Grant's declaration that the will of the people must be enforced, the suggestion we make to our Kentucky friends obtains great significance. Let Kentucky give us her full majority next Tuesday.

> papers of this morning contained an adver- and report upon the subject. tisement announcing that "fifty men were it may be in itself, does not reach to the worth | wanted from 7 to 10 P. M., at the rate of six dollars per week, and that application must domain of woman is home, and her way of be made this morning, between eight and nine

o'clock, at No. 198 Broadway. If the advertiser could have foreseen the result he would probably have recived his applicants in Tompkins Square Central Park, or some roomy place. At 8 o'clock, when the store was opened, no less than five hundred men were gathered to be one of the fifty. The reader can imagine the confusion that en- the fatal shot was fired as Mr. Nutter was

Six policemen, clubs in hand, were totally unequal to the task of keeping back the matter grewout of family trouble. crowd, which increased every moment up to nothing of politics about it, both being Demo-9 o'clock. The struggling crowd expressed crats. their feelings in adjectives more forcible than polished, and as those on the outside of the The uncertainty and confusion which characcrowd saw their more fortunate competitors | terize the administration of the Internal Revnear the door gain access to the store, the enue Department-at least the whisky bureau

crushing and pushing increased. A large crowd on the opposite side of the street, and another on the Broadway bridge, copper distillers to that extent; but there are enjoyed the amusing scene to the utmost. At other very onerous and 9 o'clock a notice was posted that the quota was full, and no more men were needed. This had the effect to disperse five or six hundred disappoinded applicants.

This scene demonstrated two facts most onclusively-value of newspaper advertisements and the scarcity of work. - New York Evening Post.

A Night Scene in Lima.

A recent Lima letter about the great earthgake says:

Every night the protecting Saint, Senor Del Mar, who is to allay the waters of the sea Del Mar, who is to allay the waters of the sea and keep them in their proper bounds, is tions was accidently shot while going through carried through the streets followed by an one of their sham battles, and killed. immense procession. For over two weeks this ceremony has been nightly enacted, stop-he expired early Sabbath morning. Thus hath ping at the large open square or plaza, where the priests address the people. There is something utterly thrilling and unearthly in Kentucky.—Madisonville Times. something utterly thrilling and unearthly in this nightly procession of persons, all veiled and draped in black; in the hoarse, muttered prayers of the priests, the shrill answers and responses of the people, and the ghostly light of the wax tapers; and you cannot hear the solemn chanting without a shudder. solemn chanting without a shudder. The people must be terribly frightened when they will nightly bring out the Seint and fallow. will nightly bring out the Saint and follow him with cries and tears in such immense several families, passed the city on Saturday processions. It suggests solemn subjects— evening for Kentucky.—Pittsburg Commer funerals, mourning, death, and sundry other ample may be commended and followed by young men entering into business, and turn out millions of dollar's worth of pecially by young merchants."

which give employment to hundreds of hands round numbers three thousand millions, the more and turn out millions of dollar's worth of which is about the number of dollars of our debt at its highest figure.

Branch on Monday. An excursion train for striking, because the people are naturally of agay and jovial disposition. sad images, and the contrast is all the more

ONION SETS. -But a few persons seem to know that onion sets can be had in any way The imposing ceremony of the kind ever witness- market gardeners long since found a better way of getting sets, and at the same time such as make better onions. We propose conveyed his remains, reached Athens early telling our country friends how to raise onlon composed of delegations from Savanah, Ma- you have, and after plowing it, harrow or rake down level, and then sow onion seed. con, Atlanta, and Augusta, and a large number of special friends of the deceased, who joined them at the different points on the they come up do not touch them unless they ways shown in the various pasuits to which get too weeky, in which case pull out the weeds. When they grow till the onions are n Athens were closed during the day, and the the size of a bean, pull them up and lay them in the sun a few days to dry, tops and all,

will not freeze too much next winter. Try

raise onions from.

THE Chateau of Pau, now occupied by the dethroned Queen of Span, has been entirely restored, and facade completely rebuilt. The apartments on the ground floor, occupied by the Emperor, when he is there, consist of a very large Salle d'Attente, a small livir g room called La Salle des Princess, and a larger one, measuring ninety by forty-five feet, the walls of which are covered by splendid tapestry of the time of Francis I. At one end of this vast apartment is a statute of Henry of Navarre. The tapestry in the first salon represents Henry III. discovering Bel legarde paying a visit to Gabrielle, and the adjoining apartment is that of Henry II., in which is preserved a piano once belonging to Marie Antoinette, and the table of rose-color ed porphyry given by Bernadotte, as well as a mirror, measuring twelve by five feet.

EVANSVILLE, HENDERSON, AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD. -Mr. Hanson, one of the contractors on the E., H. & N. R. R., was here yes terday. From him we learn that the bridge across Deer creek was finished on Tuesday, and that to-day they will commence laying where they have six miles of the road-bed ready for the superstructure, and another four miles that will be ready for the rails within two weeks. This will carry the road to within eight miles of Madisonville, and on this eight road will be completed and the cars running to Madisonville before the end of the year. About two hundred hands are employed on the works-Evansville Journal, 20th

SOUTHERN ARTISTS. - The Mobile Tribune of Friday says: We had the pleasure yesterday of an introduction to two distinguished native artists, Messrs. Leo. Wheat and Henry Farmar. The first one of the most distinguished pianists of the age, and who during a four year's stay in France, acquired a name hardly inferior to that of Gottschalk. Mr. brother to that distinguished hero and martyr, Col. Robert A. Wheat, of the "Louisiana laid down his life for the Southern cause, on

Beware of closed cast-iron stoves. The French Academy of Sciences has lately been discussing the unhealthy effects of these articles. It is said-and experiments support the assertion-that east-iron, when heated to a certain extent, is pervious to some gases and vapours, and allows the poisonous products of coal combustion to filter throught it. So that a room warmed by a cast-iron stove soon has its atmostphere vitiated by carbonic acid. They who have to sit long in apartments so heated, often complain of oppressions and headaches; henceforth they may know the cause. The Academy has ap-A LUDICROUS SCENE. - One of the German pointed a committee of chemists to examine

STATE NEWS

WE clip the followin, sagys the Paris Ken tuckian, from the Lexington (Mo.) Caucasion, Colonel Warner is a son-in-law of Gen. Leslie Combs. and commanded a Federal regiment which was stationed along the Kentucky Cen tral Railroad during the war. He is wel known throughout this section of the State KILLING OF S. W. NUTTER. - Samuel W. Nut ter, of this county, was shot and killed by Col onel Wm. A. Warner, in the streets of this city, on Thursday afternoon last. The weapon used was a gun, loaded with buckshot, and getting into his buggy to go home. Col. Warner is in jail, and we refrain giving any par-ticulars, further than to remark that the

THE WHISKEY TRADE. - We have but few in that department—are not favorable to trade. The recent back-down of the Commissioner which bare heavily upon them.

FORD & HUTCHINSON sold to Isaac Cunningh ham 500 barrels, to be made the coming winter The same firm also sold to another party 500 barrels, to be made during the winter. - Paris Kentuckian. DISCONTINUED .- The postoffice at Gouge's,

in Grant county, has been discontinued ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.-Freel Humphreys was shot on Sunday by an accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of Robert Barkley. The ball entering the right thigh from behind and passed entirely through: The wound is a painful one, but not necessarily dangerous.

Georgetown Times. FATAL ACCIDENT .- On last Saturday evening, one of the Indians of a company who are wound was an exceedingly painful one.

EMIGRANTS TO KENTUCKY .- A covered flat, containing thirteen families, from Clarion county, come down the Allegheny river on Saturday, en route for Kentucky, and is in about two weeks. Another flat containing

cial, Oct. 26. THE last rail will be laid on the Richmond

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE the other day made a speech, in which there were no politics, to an agricultural society on the Canadian side

THE new and magnificant Odd Fellows Hall, Louisville, was dedicated with imposing ceremonies yesterday.

THE Presbyterian Church at Frankfort has chosen a pastor, Rev. L. J. Halsey, of Chicago, but it is not yet known whether he will accept

ways shown in the various pusuits to which he has heretofore given his attention. He has a fine farm leased near Mt. Sterling, and the Montgomery Circuit Court by his Honor Judge Elliot. The poeple of Clark will always wish all prosperity to their gallant exitizen .- Clark Co. Dem.

this way of raising sets and you will never THE PROSPERITY OF LOUISVILLE. -- Yesterday was a brisk day among business men The fall trade developes, as we predicted that Louisville is going "right ahead." Our cotton and tobacco market are particularly oticeable. Kentucky ought to be proud of the metropolis. It is destined to be the Chiher metropolis. cago of the Southwest. Every day we are eating out the vitals of Cincinnati. We have advantages which can not be over

Morrau Brown, Esq., of Nicholasville Ky., President of the Kentncky River Navigation Company, is in Louisville for the purpose of presenting the proposed extention of the locks to the Three Forks, two hundred and fifty miles from the mouth

SALES OF LAND AND STOCK.

MULE TRADE. - A number of mules have een shipped from this section recently, most of which have gone the Pennsylvania.

W. W. Fisher shipped 40 head of broke nules to Pennsylvania, which cost \$110. McClintock & Bowden, 70 head, for same arket, which cost \$150. Mr. Dorson, of Bath, also shipped 40 head

Pennsylvania.
Two 3-year old work mules were sold the streets of Paris on Saturday last on Also, a good plug of a gray horse for \$185.

- Citizen. Bournon.—Wm. Taylor, of this county, sold 00 bbls of corn, in the field, to Horace Miler, for \$3 50 per bbl.

Miscellaveons

A WELL IMPROVED FARM FOR SALE CONTAINING

68 ACRES!

The wish to sell the farm on which I now reside, situated on, and near, the intersection of the Magaville and Lexington and Mayslick and Sardis Turnpike roads; and adjoining the beautiful town of Mayslick, Ky. There is on the farm a comfortable and well arranged

DWELLING HOUSE,

and a number of convenient out-buildings. A flacture, two stables, two cribs, ice house and many other buildings necessary to comfort. A large Pool in the barn lot, also, a fine orchard and a variety of truit trees. It is altogether a beautiful place, and any person wishing to purchase a small farm, well mproved, would do well to examine the premises. se30wtf THOS. W. WHEATLY.

KENO. A full assortment of all kinds. Hart & Co., 55 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. TARO CHECKS \$70 will buy a set of 600. Hart & Co., 55 Dear-

born Street, Chicago, Illinois. MARKED CARDS.
Over 60 different kinds. Hart & Co., 55 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

DICE CLOTHS.

Hart & Co., 55 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

BULBS.

Medicsl.

The Great Medicine for the Skin, cure without fall, every kind of sightly eruption of the face, itching, irritating, or distressing cutane disease on any part of the person.

y relieved me of that me tion, and I om now looking quite like a man, Charles E. Noble, General Agent of Mich. R. R., 173 Broadway, N. Y. We find it an invaluable remedy for Tetter, etc., "te Higley Bros., Druggists, Fairfield, Iowa. 'I have tried your valuable remedy for Barba's a with great success," writes C. W. Dumoat, of ominster, Mass.

Send for circular. Price, 75 cts, and 81.00. Prepared only by SOLON PALMER, 26 West Fourth Street, Cin For sale by Druggists generally,

Soddlern, SADDLERY.

An excellent and large stock of

SADDLES, HARNESS, BRIDLES, COLLARS, WHIPS, WINTER AND SUMMER HORSE COVERS, CUR-RY COMBS, HORSE BRUSHES, HARNESS, AND TRACES,

At the lowest rates for CASH!!

OR TO PROMPT PAYING CUSTOMERS. The best material and the most expert workmen mployed.

Orders of all kinds promptly attended to, and re-JOHN ZECH. Market st., East side, Mayaville, Ky.

Wall Paper.

1868.

1868.WALL PAPER

JAMES SMITH

would call the attention of surchasers to his lerg and well selected stock of paper bangings, consist ing of

SATINS, AND BLANKS,

WINDOW SHADES OF LINEN AND PAPER

All of the latest styles which he will sell at the

Gotels.

MERCHANTS' HOTEL C. NELSON, T. A. MATTHEWS

Late Mt. Steeling. Mapeville, Ky GALLEHER, NELSON & Co.,

Fifth street, near Main CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Thanks for your reply to my query as to abortion in cows, in your impression a fort-night ago. I now consider I can trace my losses to stagnant water, which I otherwise would never have thought of. Midge. [We are glad to have been able to afford you a clue to the causes which have produced such losses amongst your cows. Stagnant or foul water is injurious to all animals. It causes blood poisoning, and thus leads to many febrile complaints. It brings on abortion in other animals as well as cows. Two winters ago three valuable mares, belonging to a somewhat careless untidy farmer, slipped their colts shortly after Christmas. The mares had been tolerably well kept, and not too hardly wrought, but they had been watered for several weeks at a pool, by the side of which a large manure heap had been foolishly placed and into which the highl organic My stock of matters freely found their way. Some ewes as good and nice. watered from the same pool cast their lambs; whilst another lot of ewes, kept two fields dis-tant, managed in exactly the same way, but enjoying a purer supply of water, carried their lambs to the full period. Since better care has been taken to prevent the water sup-ply being contaminated by the manure heap, neither mares or ewes have suffered from abortion. Similar cases have doubtless oc-curred in the experience of many of our readers.]—Vct. Ed. North British Agricul-turist.

THE PEACH GRUB Peach trees should be carefully examined at this season, and the worm (egerio) taken away from its harboring-place near the crown of the tree. Remove the earth a couple of inches deep, and observe any gummy or punc-tured spots; and then, ten to one, by cutting with a sharp knife, you will find a small white grab or worm that has yet done but little or no material injury, but, if left unmo.ested by the coming spring would be found to have al-most completely girdled the tree. Die ont most completely girdled the tree. Dig out the grub now-wash the wounds with soft to destroy any worms that the knife failed to reach by reason of oversight on the surface, then draw up the earth in mound form about one foot high close to the body, which mound, if leveled next April, will exhibit at once any worms which now have been

BURYING PLANTS DURING WINTER. A writer in the London Florist and Pomo A writer in the London Florist and Pomologist gives an account of his experience in wintering geraniums by burying them in a treach under ground, below the reach of frost. The result was quite successful, only two plants out of fifty having decayed when dug out the last of April. The trench should be made in a location where no water can remain at a depth of two feet below the level—that being the depth at which the trench ought to be dug—the plants laid in by the heel in a row, then covered with straight starw, set so as to carry off water, and then covered with as to carry off water, and then covered with carth, according to the climate, to a depth sufficient to keep out the frost, finishing off in a ridge or root shape, to carry off water. Covering the plants over the straw first with boards set in a ridge form and then heaping on earth, we think, would render pressure less liable, and tend to keep a more open cir-culation in the trench, and thus lessen the liability to damp or decay; but with a little care in this way, we see no reason why any half-hardy plant may not be easily kept over winter in this manner.

FALL TREE PLANTING. The earlier in autumn that tree planting is performed the better, provided the wood has matured. It is not requisite that the leaf has fallen; but in transplanting the leaf should be removed ere the tree is dug from the ground; keep the roots from drying cold-winds or clear hot suns, and when setting spread them out regularly, and see that fine earth is next against each and every fiber; for where one root is laid against another without any soil intervening, it is liable to dry and decay, and often destroy the whole tree. Do not pour water in among the roots at this time of year, but press and mingle the earth carefully with the hand and spreading fingers. Mound up around the tree earth about eight inches high, to assist it in retaining its upright position, and also to carry of surplus for no matter how carefully the tree be planted, if water is permitted to stand around it and soak the roots from day to day, it may be expected to die. — The Horticulturist. TO CLEAN BRASS.

Rub the surface of the metal with rottenstone and sweet oil, then rub off with a piece of cotton flannel and polish with soft leather. A solution of oxalic acid rubbed over tarnish ed brass with a cotton rag soon removes the tarnish, rendering the metal bright. The acid must be washed off with water and the brass rubbed with whitening in powder and soft leather. When acids are employed for removing the oxide from brass, the metal must be thoroughly washed afterwards, or it will tarnish in a few minutes after being exposed to the air. A mixture of muriatic acid and alumn dissolved in water imparts a golden color to brass articles that are steeped in it for a few seconds.

"Let us have Peace"—More Arms for Southern Blacks.

[From the St. Louis Times, Oct. 24.] At the wharf in front of this city, there are enough arms, muskets and cannon to freight a steamer. The owners of these implements of crime would employ savage negroes in upholding despotisms in this and Southern States, more intolerable than that which black ens Russian fame, or has ever cursed Greek subjects of Ottoman misrule. The masters of vessels refuse to become agents of tyrants. Money is offered in vain, and the boxes of guns and munitions gathered by the adherents of him who prates about peace, lie exposed to rains and frosts, and the depredations of thieves. If Grant sought the country's peace rather than the promotion of the selfish ends of petty despots, who rule the South, his soldiers would seize and destroy these munitions of war. They should never be distributed in the South. The prosperity of this city and peace of the whole country demands their destruction. Will not the public auth rities intervene to render impossible the consumma-tion of plans, devised by adventurers in the South, who would precipitate another war, infinitely more terrible and disastrous than that which recently left our country scarred and blood-stained? It the public authorities stand aloof, the river is deep and broad enough to conceal forever this last evidence of the infamy and blood-thirstiness of cowardly tyrants.

Lexisville and Cincinnati Branch Rail-read. [From the Lexington Observer.]

We learn that certain stockholders of the Lexington and Louisville Railroad Companies have just made an additional subscription to their proposed joint stock of \$600,000—the amount requsite to carry through their branch toad to Cincinnati.

The sales of this stock, on which they re-lied to complete the branch, having been interrupted by the excitement growing out of the recent controversy in Louisville about the gauge, stockholders at that point and here promptly came forward and took the requisite This secures the completion and readers that stock a secure investment beyond all peradventure.

all peradventure.

It is a new thing in the history of railroad enterprises in Kentucky for a road costing \$4,000,000, to by completed with means raised altogether within the State.

There remains of the preferred stock above mentioned less than \$250,000 undisposed of. The proceeds of this, as it may be sold, will be applied to perfecting the road and its

be applied to perfecting the road and its equipment. A secure stocks, with a guaranteed dividend of nine per cent free of Government tax, and to be purchased at par, offers strong inducements to those who desire a safe and profitable investment. We should think the demand for it would speedily cause an advance in the price.

A PLEASANT incident happened at the late agricultural fair at Milford, Mass. A little boy about eight years old, son of Mr. Eli Bates, exhibited a pair of black calves, twins, not over five months old, which were perfectly broken to draw a little blue cart which was made for them. The little fellow, while exhibiting his team, was made the recipient of "scrip" to the amount of several dollars, by gentlemen who witnessed his exhibition. They nearly filled his hat with currency, whereat he was so overcome with joy that he cried, langhed, tried to talk, broke down, and finally real away.

Contectionery. SOMETHING NEW

BUT NOT STRANGE! Oyster Saloons

> GEORGE ARTHUR'S, No. 31, Second st.

I have opened my ice cream saloons this season for OYSTERS, where ladies and gentlemen can at all hours have them served in any style. They can also get a good cup of tea or coffee, bread and butter dr. Set Oysters for sale by the can or half can, at lewest market rates.

GEO. ARTHUR

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! I have an unusually large and well selected assortment of TOYS, designed expressly for the Christmas trade.

My stock of

CANDIES GEO. ARTHUR. FIRE! FIRE! FIREWORKS!

I have just received from New York a large and rell assorted lot of fireworks for

CHRISTMAS.

some entirely new kinds, never before offered in this place.
A good stock of the best

FIRE CRACKERS

all low for CASH GRORGE ARTHUR, No. 31, Second street ial 17 Maysville, Dec. 6, 1866.

Coal Merchants &c. ATTENTION

Reduced Shipping Rates.

CHEAP COAL

The undersigned notify shippers of tobacco that

SHIPPING TOBACCO

PRODUCE

and are prepared to ship at lower rates than any other house in Mayaville. Shippers are requested to call and see us.

STORAGE AT THE MOST REASONABLE RATES. WE HAVE ALSO REDUCED THE

PRICE OF COAL!

which we will sell at 12 cents in the yard or at 13 cents delivered in the city. Parties desiring to make shipments or to purchase coal, will find it to their advantage to deal with POGUE, DUKE & CO. apr3ow&twtf

COME TO STAY!

Thompson & Co.,

HAVE OPENED A NEW

COALYARD

at the lower gr de where they will keep constantly on hand a larg am unt of

Bitu ninous Coal.

Orders left a C. . STANTON'S Book store will

Carriages.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY! Having purchased Mr. Allen's interest in the stock and material of the Carriage Manufactory of

BIERBOWER & ALLEN,

I will continue the business at the OLD STAND.

Where I am prepared to manufacture to order, and for sale, all kinds of Carriages and Busgies. REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.

And at Reasonable Prices. R. C. BIERBOWER, Maysville, Ky.

janSi twaw STYLISH EQUIPAGES!

CARRIAGES,

SUPERIOR IN STYLE AND FINISH AND AT LOWEST RATES. REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY ON LOWEST TERMS! ALLEN & BURROUGHS.

Second st., between Sutton and Wall,

MAYSVILLE, KY. Boots and Shoes BALL & HOWE,

SUCCESSORS TO B. A. WALLINGFORD.

Having bought out Mr. B. A. Wallingford, we will continue the

BOOT & SHOE BUSINESS at his old stand. We will keep our stock supplied as

NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS! We will continue the manufacturing of

LADIES' AND MENS'

BOOTS & SHOES TO ORDER, BY

EXPERIENCED AND COMPETENT WORKMEN.

BALL & HOWE

may2ltwawly Cigars and Cobacco. GOLDI GOLDII GOLDIII

CAN BE MADE PURCHASING YOUR CIGARS & TOBACCO

N. SHAFER, MAXNVILLE, EY.,

China, Glass, & Queensware. GREAT REDUCTION! IN PRICES OF

CHINA, GLASS

QUEENSWARE, Liquors, Wines, Brandies, &c., -17-

G. A. & J. E. McCARTHEY'S CHEAP CHINA STORE!

No. 30 EAST SECOND STREET, MAYSVILLE, KY.

We are now receiving a fresh supply of everything kept in a first class China Store, and are determined

UNDERSELL

THE LOWEST. Both at Wholesale and Retail. Give us a call and AND SAVE YOUR MONEY

REMEMBER THE PLACE, No. 39 East Second Street.

Maysville, Kv., April 18, 1888, fire-Proof Daint.

THOMAS, HARRIS & CO. S

Protectorate

FIRE-PROOF PAINT.

We are prepared to supply the public with the most durable and best paint that is now in use, for Houses, Railroad Care, Steamboats, and all other purposes were durability and safe y against fire or exposure is required.

The materials from which our paint is composed, are of a nature that will not corrode from long exposure, neither will it contract with cold, or expand with heat. It will not creak or bluster after it gets thoroughly dry, as most other paints do when they are exposed to heat.

THE PROTECTORATE PAINT is much lighter than lead, will cover a much larger surface than the same weight of lead and will make as smooth finish as any other print. It can be finished up in any color that may be desired, and still retain all of its fire, weather, and water-proof emplities.

THE PROTECTORATE PAINT is intended to render all the different paints imper-vious to fiame, as much so as it is possible for paint to-be when ground in oil, and containing the weath-er and water-proof properties. A full supply of these paints can be found at BEATUN & BLATTERMAN'S, bruggists, Cor. 2nd & Court Sts. July21tw&w8m

Law Cards.

HENRY T. STANTON,

Attorney at Law, EXAMINER FOR MASON COUNTY. OFFICE-No. 10, Court Street.

Will attend to all business entrusted to his care in Mason and adjoining counties. Collections made with promptness and moderate charges.

[In all home and foreign cases, notice may be given to take depositions at his office.] S. BANKRUPT LAW. the above named law, are informed that we are now prepared, with all necessary forms &c., to file applications and petitions before the Register, and in the U.S. District Courts, and to prosecute all classes of actions under said law. CHARLES A. LOVE, GROCERY, PRODUCE,

All Business Promptly Attended to. TAYLOR & GILL, Maysville, Ky. ia22 twawly chjyl8 WADSWORTH & LEE,

W H. WADSWORTH. JAMES A. LEE J.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, MAYSVILLE, - - + - KENTCOKY, Will practice in Mason and adjoining counties.

888 Prompt attention given to the collection of all in 17 twawly

W. H. SAVAGE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Will practicen the Courts of Mason and adjoining counties. Will also attend to cases of Bankruptev n the U.S. District Court.

Jewelra &c.

CHEAP

WATCHES & JEWELRY.

S. D. LILLESTON

ALBERT & LILLESTON,

WATCHMAKERS

-AND-JEWELLERS

No. 25, Second Streeet, (China Palace) MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Beg leave to inform their friends and the public at large, that they have just opened an entirely new, large and beautiful stock of American, English and Geneva GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS, jewelry of every description and Clocks of the best makers, which they offer at prices that

WILL DEFY ALL COMPETITION! making greenbacks as good as gold. All goods

WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED. Watches and Jewelry repaired by the best of work-men in the West and full SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

-OR-No Charge. WE COME TO STAY! We Stay to do the Business. ALBERT & LILLESTON. se3w&twly

Commission Merchants. NEW ORLEANS SUGAR. A CHOICE LOT JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE,

NEW ORLE ANS SUGAR OF THE BEST RECEIVED WEEKLY. FOR SALE BY P. B. VANDEN & CO.

Cor. Third & Market Street.

DR. A. B. DUKE

FOR FANCY JOB PRINTING

Grocern and Commission Alerchante

HAMILTON GRAY & Co.

[SUCCESCORS TO E. GRAY.]

Old Bourbon and Rye Whiskies,

Corner Second and Sutton Streets,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

rally, promising satisfaction in all cases.
sept12 July7 ly HAMILTON GRAY & Co.

W. L. PEARCE.

Wholesale Grocer

AND

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

FAMILY GROCERIES,

Wrapping paper, writing paper, onvelopes, New Castle soda, indigo, madder, alum, salt, Hard pressed and finectichewingtobacoo, Smoking tobacoo, eigars, blacking, Coxe exsters spices, matches.

including choice old Bourbon, in bbls and bottles fine French brandy, champagne wine, ginger wine, native wine and

RECTIFIED WHISKY.

Commission & Forwarding

MERCHANT,

Second st. below Sutton,

MAYSVILLE, KT.

DEALER IN

Cove oysters, spices, matches,
Raisins, figs, almonds, sardines,
Hemp and jute twine ...dage,
Rice, starch, &c.
Coffer to the trade also a large variety of

(TROCERIES AND LIQUORS.

We are now receiving from N-w York and other eastern ports the following supply of fresh family groceries, pur-chased at the lowest net cash

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

MEW FIRM.

NEW STOVE AND TIN STORE MOLLET GOODS. HUGH POWER.

[Successor to Power & Spalding,] SECOND ST., SOUTH SIDE, MAYSVILLE

Would respectfully call the attention of the public to the variety and styles of stores which he now offers for sale, in this market, of the most modern improvement, for wood or coal, combining all the qualities, making them first class stores, in beauty of design, oconomy of fuel, and quickness of opera-tion. tion.

These stoves, which comprise a great variety in design, size and price, have been selected from the best stove markets in the country, and will warrant the highest recommendations to meet the wants of the public

eve been selected with great care, and for variety, winess of desire and fineness of finish, cannot be prese. de. I will manufacture and keep constantly on hand good assortment of

And am prepared to offer to the trade such inducements as cannot fail to be satisfactory. Particular attention paid to
Roofing,
Guttering,
Spouting, and
General job work.

ST All work done by me warranted to give satisfaction. The highest price paid for old copper, brass and iron.

HUGH POWKR.

selfely.

fresh family groceries, purchased at the lowest net cash

prices, and now offer them to mere chants and consumers at Cincinati quotations:

New Orleans
and consumers at Cincinati quotations:

New Orleans
and cilsand susars.

crushed, pulverized, Rio.

Java and Laguavra coffees,
mackerel in barrels, nalf barrels, nalf barrels and kits, finggreen and black teas, fine cut chowing tobacco-, summer, opal and star standles. German and alm soap, cinnamon. envelopes, lotter and note papers, imported segars, cysters and lobsters, sardines, washboards, native and foreign wines, apple, French and pale brandies, gins, Sootoh ale, nutmegs, cloves, smoking tobacco, &c., which we will sell low for cash, or in exchange for all kinds of country produce.

All orders sent up shall be filled in the same manner, with re erence to quality and quantity, as if the parties purchasing were personally present.

We respectfully solicit the orders of the trade generally, promising satisfaction in all cases. I have determined to sell out my large stock of

TIN, WOODEN & STONEWARES.

FRUIT JARS, ICE CHESTS.

At Prices barely to COVER COST.

Sutton street, opposite the Will House.

TO MERCHANTS. I am now receiving from New York and other eastern ports, the following supply of fresh

> (Direct from the Pactories.) We have just been receiving the

ourchased at the lowest net cash price, and now offer to merchants and customers at CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS.

Rio, Java and Laguayra coffee, Crushed, granulate iand coffee A sugar, Levering's, Choice N. O. an' Island sugar, Baltimore sirups, in bbls, half bbls and kegs. New fish, in bbls, half bbls and kits, Choice green and black tess.

Washboards, brooms, buckets, tabs, Fancy toilet and barsoaps, Star and tallow candles, shot, Wrapping paper, writing paper, onvelopes.

Coburn & Claffin's best Boots.
Allen & Flogg's Boots & Bregans.
Batchelder's Boots and Brogans.
Loring's Boots and Brogans.
A. J. White's celebrated Women's and Children's dren's Shoes.
John Hart & Co.'s celebrated Women's and Children's Shoes.

Kimball's celebrated Women's and Misses' Shoes.
And all other A 1 brands of calf, kip and merocco

Hats.

Our Hat stock is large, comprising Fur, Brush, and Men's and Boys' Wool Hats, made to order. I am prepared to receive all kinds of storage on the most reasonable terms. My personal attention will be given to the sale and shipment of all goods consigned to my care.

All orders sent me shall be filled in the same manner with reference to quantity, quality and price as if the parties purchasing were personally present.

The proposition of the trade generally, premising satisfaction in all cases.

marl2 by W. L. PEARCE. TERMS CASH

HARDWARE CUTLERY, SADDLERY,

AMMUNITION, (all kinds,) Rifles and Pistols.

WORK, SPRINGS AND AXLES, AND SADDLERY, Is now full and complete. We invite any persons wanting any goods in the above lines to give us a call and examine goods and prices. We are determined to sell goods as low as any house in the West.

Planing Mill. M. J. CHASE.

E. DIMMITT. H. R. COLLINS.

Farm implements, grain, grass and garden seeds of every variety. my stock of heavy groceries, such as Sugars, Teas, Coffee Syrups, Molasses, &c. &c., is complete. Having been purchased during the late decline in goods, we are prepared to compete, both in quality, and price with any house in the city. I am offering below Cincinnati prices alarge assortment of KENTUCKY Canned Fruits, Jellies, Pickles, Sardines, Cysters, Raisns, Figs urrants, green & dried apples, peaches, &c., &c.,

Planing and Flooring Mill, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE ALWAYS ON HAND. Farmers wanting a reaper, or mower will find hier interest to call and examine the

CHAMPION, the best and cheapest machine ever sold in this market. Circulars sent free on receipt of address. I am prepared to receive and forward all kinds of goods at lower rates than the lowest, parties having TOBACCO, or anything to ship, will de well to call and see us before making their arrangements. marl4 tw&w ly CHARLES A. LOVE.

G. JANUARY & CO.,

(Successors) to JANUARY & Howr. WHOLESALEGROCERS

LIQUOR DEALERS, Forwarding & Commission Merchants,

-AND DEALERS IN-Wool, Feathers, Bacon & Produce Generally S. E. corner Second & Sutton ste.,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

Terms Cash!

PRESH GROCERIES. W. B. PRESTON. S. W. WOOD.

Commission& Forwarding Merchants,

PRESTON, WOOD, & CO. Wholesale Grocers, GRAIN.

No. 15 Market St., MAYSVILLE, - KENTUCKY. LIQUOR. FLOUR, SALT, BACON, LARD, GRASS SEEDS & GENERAL PRODUCE. Special inducements offered to Tobacco Shippers Special indi MEDICAL NOTICE.

offers his medical services to the citizens of Mays-ville and vicinity. Office on Market street, in the Goddard House, opposite Jackson's stables. mayl3twfd

CALL AT THE EAGLE OFFICE 1999年,1947年,1949年中,1918年末日 Construct Constitutions

Stor s and Emmare.

HIS FINE PARLOR AND JAMB GRATES

TIN WARE,

N. COOPER,

No. 91 & 93 SECOND STREET, Opposit Court

COOKING STOVES

Water Coolers, Cream Freezers, &c.

Now is the time to buy CHEAPER than ever was sold in this market. iu9twew hardware.

BOOTS, SHOES, AND HATS,

LARGHST STOCK of Boots, Shoes and Hats, ever before in this mar-ket. All our goods are from the VERY BEST NEW ENGLAND FACTORIES.

Shoes.
Francis Dane's celebrated Women's and Children's Shoes and Brogans.
Bryd & Corey's celebrated Women's and Children's Corey's Corey's

OWENS & BARKLEY. TO MERCHANTS AND CONSUM-

DOUBLE AND SINGLE SHOT GUNS,

COACH TRIMMINGS, COACH WOOD-

OWENS & BARKLEY. TERMS CASH.

of the late firm of Manker, Chase & Co., of Ripley,

Doors, Sash and Blind FACTORY.

CHASE, DIMMITT & COLLINS, MANUPACTURERS OF ALL KINDS

BUILDING MATERIAL, SHINGLES, FENCE POSTS, PALINGS, LATH, MOULDINGS,

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